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# NTS WIN PITCHERS DI

## PHIL DOUGLAS AGAIN BEATS CARL MAYS: GIANTS NEED 1 MORE

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, October 12.—(By the Associated Press) he Giants won a nerve-racking pitchers' battle from the Yankres this mean by a score of two to one.

The spithaller Douglas won the decision by a line over the underhanded . Ward's error of an easy grounder, after two were out in the enth and Snyder's two base hit hald the Americans low.

The series now stands: GIANTS ...... 4

YANKS ...... 3

## Play By Inning | Box Score

## YANKEES-Fewster up. Ball one.

Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul. Fewster flied out to Young, who made a nice running catch to the wall. Peckinnaugh up. Strike one. Ball one. long hit to left for two bases. Miller np. Bail one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Frisch threw out Miller, Peckinpaugh going ie third. Mensel un. Ball one, Foul sirike one. Foul strike two. Douglas Emocked down Mensel's grounder and threw him out. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS-Burns up. Burns flied out to Meusel. Bancroft up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Bancroft got a double into left field. Frisch un. Ball one. Foul strike one. Frisch Kelly, 1b .......... 0 0 13 0 0 flied out to Miller and Bancroft went E. Mensel, If .... .. 3 0 1 0 1 Mays robbed Young of a hit and threw Snyder, c .............. 8 1 3 0 HIT. NO ERRORS.

SECOND INMING

im. Fool. Pipp doubled up against the left field fence. Ward tip. Ward sterifieed, Frisch to Kelly. McNally up Pipp scored on McNally's single to tionals 4. right. Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Schang forced Mc-Nally, Bangroft to Rawlings, Mays up. Mays lined out to Rawlings, who made a leaping catch. ONE RUN. TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Strike one GIANTS-Kelly up. strike two. Kelly fanned ou three pitched balls. Meusel up. Ball a backhand catch. Rawlings up. Fout HITS. NO ERRORS. strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Foul. Foul. That's out Frisch at first. Young up. Strike

### THIRD INNING

one. Peckinpaugh got a Texas Lea- lings up. Ball one. Rawlings to Bancroft. Meusel up. Strike one. TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Measel fanned, NO RUNS, TWO

hit g. Snyder up. Peckinpaugh threw NO ERRORS. est Soyder. Douglas up. Strike one. GIANTS-Snyder up. Entropy.

FOURTH INNING VANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one, Ball YANKEES—Peckinpaugh up. Ball fwa. Pipp grounded out to Kelly un- one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN YOU GITS T' BE A SUC-CESS FOLKS SHAKES YO' HAN' BUT EF YOU GITS T' WHAH YOU AINT DEN DEY SHAKES YOU!



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	R. Meusel, rf	. 4	0	0	1	0	
	Pipp, 1b	. 4	1	1.	13	0	
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•	McNally, 3b	. 1	0	1.	0	2	
ι	Baker, 3b	. 3	0	2	1	0	
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١.	Young, rf	3	1	1	2	U	

YANKEES Pipp up. Foul strike Two base hits Peckinpsugu, one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball croft, Pipp, Burns (2), Snyder.

Sacrifices-Ward. Left: on bases-Americans 7: Na-

Bases on balls-Off Douglas 1. Struck out-By Mays 7; by Douglas

Wild pitch-Douglas. Time of game—1:40.

out Ward. Baker up. The old home one. Strike one. Ball two. McNally run king was warmly greeted. Baker threw out Meusei at first, Pipp making fied out to Frisch. NO RUNS. NO

GIANTS-Frisch up. Mays threw McNally threw out Raw- one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER- Ball three. Young got a single two. Kelly struck out, and Young gation, but the real task of fitting the YANKEES—Fewster up. Ball one. two. Kelly struck out, and Young fewster got a single to left but went stole second. Meusel up. Strike one. Prekingangh up. Ball one, Foul strike Mausel's line single to center. Raw program remained to be done by the ures against this policy on the part of mer to left. Miller up. Miller popped out to Pipp, unassisted. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING YANKEES-Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Douglas threw out Schang. GIANTS-Baker went in to play Mays up. Rawlings threw out Mays third base in place of McNally for the at first. Fewster up. Ball one, Strike sentatives. It was called by Secretary Vankers. McNally hart his shoulder one. Ball two. Foul strike two, Few- Hughes, to permit of a preliminary shiing into second in the second in ster fanned, NO RUNS, NO HITS.

hall one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul strike one. Snyder filed out to ed his ideas through Mr. Hughes and Foul Ball three. Douglas struck ont. Miller. Douglas up. Ball one, Strike memoranda were available covering memoranda were available covering memoranda were available covering memoranda were available covering various up. Ball one. Ball two Barns one, Strike two. Douglas grounded various points of technical information but represented the covering memoranda were available covering various up. Ball one, Strike two. 20t a two base hit over Baker's head, out to Pipp. Burns up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike one. Burns got a two base hit, but was out president and with military and naval Pall two. Foul strike two. Bancroft at third stretching it, Miller to Ward experts were part of the delegation's struck out. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO to Baker. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO plan during its period of preparation,

ERRORS. SIXTH INNISO

assisted. Ward up. Douglas tossed two. Peckinpaugh fonted out to Frisch. Miller up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Foul. Foul, Foul. Ball three. Frisch threw out. Miller, Meusel up: Foul strike

HITS, NO ERRORS. GIANTS-Bancroft up. Ward threw out Baueroft at first. Frisch up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ward pressed generally by military and threw out Frisch. Young up. Foul mayal authorities who have concerned by Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma City, strike one. Foul strike two. Ward themselves with preparation of the chalrman of the National Legion comstrike one. Foul strike two. HITS. NO ERRORS

### SEVENTH INNING

VANKEES—Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp lined out to Douglas. Ward up. Ward put a high fly to Bucus, Baker Baker singled into center. Schang Ball one. Schang singled into center, Baker going to third. Mays up. Bull one. Schang went to second on a wild pitch. Rawlings threw out Mays. NO RUNS, TWO IUTS, NO ERRORS. GIANTS-Kelly up. Peckinpaugh threw out Kelly. Meusel up. Ball one, Strike one. Foul strike two, Ball two. Ball three. Meusel struck out. Kaw-Rawlings got to first on Ward's by an auto. error. Snyder up. Bawlings scored on Snyder's hit to left field for two bases. Douglas up. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Douglas struck out. ONE killed when a passenger train struck RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.

(Continued on Page Two)

hotel, asserted, according to police, the campaign having been decided that he had been robbed of virtually upon in compliance with a request

## Arms Envoys Confer To Form Policies

9 American delegation at the conference to third on the catch. Young up. Rawlings, 2b .... .. 3 1 0 2 3 0 on limitation of armaments and Far 1 Eastern and Pacific questions was bemin out at first. NO RUNS. ONE Douglas, p ..... 3 0 0 1 5 0 gun today when the four delegates selected by President Harding to repre-Totals ... 30 2 6 27 14 0 sent the United States held their first Two base hits—Peckinpaugi, Ban-meeting at the state department. Responding to a call issued yester-

day by Secretary of State Hughes, designated by the president as the head of the American delegation, the delegates arrived at the department at ten o'clock. Senator Underwood was the first to arrive and Elihu Root the last of the quartet. The former on passing through a group of newspaper Umpires-At plate, Quigley; first, | correspondents gathered to report the Chill; second, Rigler; third, Moriarty. first formal phase of American partici- cs of the truce in Ireland and endeavnation in the conference remarked:

"Well, I see you are on deck." one of the larger rooms at the depart: future of Ireland. ment, went outside the building for | This was the first difficulty faced what is so often the initial act in the by the conferees, the assumption by convening of official bodies in the the Dail Eireann of the functions of United States—the taking of a group government in Ireland having caused photograph.

Diplomatic, military and naval data a specific nature already had been regarded as less serious than the virone. Bal lone. Foul strike two, Ball compiled for the guldance of the delewhole mass of information together and building upon it a constructive delegates themselves in the long series of meetings that will precede the opening of the conference on Novem-

Today's meeting was designed to do

more than scratch the surface of the problem ahead of the American represurvey of the situation and of a general outline of the things to be done. President Harding had communicat tion, but personal interviews with the

Some hint of the president's hopes for the armament conference were YANKEES-Peckinpaugh up, Ball given as the delegates were assembling by publication of a letter the president and written in reply to a prayer that he work for "universa disarmament."

"Absolute disarmament," Mr. Hard-

ing wrote, "was beyond hope of reatization," and perhaps not even desir flied out to Young. NO RUNS. NO able, but a "rensonable limitation" of armament was a practical proposition with some hope of accomplishment. Similar centiments have been ex naval authorities who have concerned by Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma. City, Read as she leaned over the bed of her strike one. Four strike two. Ward allowed that was before today's meeting. It is understood that the first considerable on unemployment. Establish ill. The bullets were found embedded to the It is understood that the first considcration of those familiar with the international situation has been rather a "reasonable limitation" of future ardown of present strength. The latter, by the committee to act as hig broth- we got Mrs. Tyler tonight, and we it is pointed out, could well be con- ers to less fortunate men and lend the will get Colonel Simmons tomorrow." ddered after a building program for the future had been agreed upon.

### DIES FROM INJURIES

COLUMBUS-Gilbert H. Burger, 20 on of Colonel Byron L. Barger, former ommander of the Fourth Infantry. Ohlo National Guard, died following lings up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike injuries sustained when he was struck

### KILLED BY TRAIN KENTON-Slohn Maxwell, 77, was

the Buggy in which he was riding,

AT NEW YORK

YANKS **GIANTS** 

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14 PAGES TODAY

## RAVELING Marian McArale Acquitted Of PACKING MAN TIED UP Murder Complicity Charge On HOUSE M M. Her Desense Of "Mother Love"

remedies for the unemployment situa-Kaufman, a traveling jewelry mer- tion are to be given publicity through chant of New York, after being bound the nation's schools, the National Ean and gagged in his room at a local cation Association announced today, his entire stock of jewelry valued at from Secretary Moover. The plan \$60,000. The jewelry was insured for will follow largely that adopted in the food campaign of 1918, it was said.

> Shots Fired at Klan Official's Home ATLANTA-Five shots fired at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, an official of the Ku Kiux Klan, caused injury to no one, although several struck the building, according to Mrs. Tyler.

LONDON, Oct. 12-The British and

Irish delegates, pending a resumption

were today considering alleged breach-

oring to devise means by which they

might be avoided during the negotia-

tions looking to a settlement of the

much irritation here. Actual outbursts

or conflicts with the crown forces are

ual ousting of the British authorities

by the Sinn Fein courts and police, as

breaking the truce, take active meas-

Under the terms of the truce, the

crown forces must not carry arms,

which the British government alleges

the Sinn Feiners do. Aamon J. Dug-

gan, who acted as chief liason office

in Ireland, is acting for the Sinn Fein

in this matter and A. W. Cope. as-

sistant under secretary for Ireland,

who originally signed the truce, has

ceme to London from Dublin to advise

The Sinn Fein which has carried

out religiously its agreements regard-

ing publication of the proceedings in

ing that there had been leaks on the

government side and said this was an-

other matter which they shall demand

To Combat

OKLAHOMO CITY, OKLA., October

during periods of unemployment.

Legion Posts

the conferences complained this morn-

the government's representatives.

the crown forces can not,

## PUBLICITY IN SCHOOLS WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Proposed WHOLE VALLEY OF ALMOST **PURE IRON DISCOVERED**

12.—A whole valley of almost pure iron lying on the shores of Lake Athabasea, with deep water right up to the claims, been discovered in the north by Norman C. Butterfield and his son, E. A. Butterfield, residents of the Edmonton district, according to details of the discovery reported in the Edmonton Bulletin.

Analysis of the claim shows

and lifty-one million tons in the shape of loose blocks are lying on the surface of the ground close to the lake ready for shipping without any mining operations being

The Butterfields also have located a vast deposit of coking coal in the Brazeau country. It proved to contain 100,000,000 tons of coal suitable for the reduction of iron

## BREACHES OF TRUCE THREATENS PEACE PARLEY ON IRELAND

## of the Irish conference toniorrow, Name Trotzky Rev. Britain A Handicap

DASSAIC, N. J., October 12. --The name Trotzky is a handicap no American should be compelled to labor under, County Judge Walson said today. He permitted Trotzky to change his name to Benjamin Tra-

vers.
"I have been fighting against name of Trotzky ever since that fool in Europe started things," the applicant, a butcher, told Judge Watson.

"Customers come to my place of husiness, look at my window and then pass on because of the name. I have been referred to as a relative of that man, and I'm sick and tired of it and want it changed."

CAMBRIDGE, O., October 12,-Rev

The opening address was made by

TO SELECT UNKNOWN HEBO

## Moderator

Ioseph Britan, of Columbus, was elected moderator of the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian church, which opened a three day session here today. Rev. R. F. Smith, of Marion, was elected

Rev. Charles Dabney, former presi-

COBLENZ-Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces on the Rhine, will select the body of the "unknown soldler" to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery November 11.

# ATTEMPT MADE **TO MURDER WOMAN**

ATLANTA, GA., October 12.-Sev-thearings by which the at the road were all county police had tion of the Klan. to start on today in their inquiry into Idleness partment of the Ku Blux Klan.

12.-- A program for posts of the Am- room window of Mrs. Tyler's home erican Legion throughout the country ters, and while the window glass was about 9:30 p. m. to follow in combatting the unemployment problem was issued here today smashed the bullets whizzed over her ment of legion employment bureaus to in the walls of the room. A myster the appointment of Carl H. Greene, of get in touch with employers and urge ions telephone call was received by New York, to head the newly created employment of war veterans in all pos- the Atlanta Constitution within an sible openings was asked. Legion- hour after the shooting and a man's mament construction that a scaling aires in paying positions were asked voice said, "I just want to say that money to furnish food and shelter

eral 32 calibre steel jacketed bullets committee expects to decide whether and the trail of footsteps that ended to recommend congressional investiga-The Tyler house is situated in a Postpone

what they characterized as an attempt sparsely settled neighborhood and since last night to assassinate Mrs. Eliza- the public agitation over the Klan a buth Tyler, head of the woman's de- guard has been on duty there at night but recently his services were dis-Five shots were fired into the bed- pensed with in the early part of the evening and he only went on duty at federal court hearing on an applicahere, she reported to police headquar- midnight. The shooting took place tion for a preliminary injunction in

Heads Specialities Division WASHINGTON, D. C. October 12.specialities division of the department

MINISTER TO BOLIVIA W. J. Shamons, imperful wizard of nominated Jesse S. Cottrell, of Tenn-Minster Abbey, the British foreign of the Klan, is in Washington attending essee, to be minister to Bolivia.

Marian McArdle, 20 year old daughter of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaher, murder plot of Daniel Kaber, her step- votes tabulated, eighty-five percent o father, by a jury today. Miss McAr- the packing house workers who voted dle was permitted to leave the court last Saturday on the question of auroom a free girl immediately after the thorizing the executive committee of jury reported. The jury of nine men the Amaigamated Meat Cutters' and and three women had the case under Butcher Workers of North America deliberation since late yesterday after- to call a strike if they deem it neces-

The jury reported an agreement shortly before noon after being out 19 president of the union, who made this iours. When they failed to agree on annuancement today, said approxiocked un in a hotel and resumed des referendum last Saturday. Forty liberation of the case at \$:30 o'clock thousand ballots from unions in Om-

solidly for sequittal throughout. Miss McArdle's plea of "mother

love" offset in the minds of the jurors the evidence introduced by the state in its attempt to prove her a conspirator in the murder plot in which her invalid stepfather was stabbed to death, according to W. W. Britton, foreman of the jury.
"We felt that Marian committed

no criminal set in guarding her mother's secret and that she did the only "natural thing for a daughter to do-what any devoted daughter would do for her mother," Britton said after the verdict was read.

Miss McArdle stood pale and weary at the trial table as the verdict was asked Mr. Harvey to take up the matead. She had spent a restless night in her cell and the strain-of the trial war office, saying if October 17 is a was written sharply on her features. read by the clerk of court, her lips on that day, cancelling an engagement quivered and tears rolled down her he had made in this city. cheeks as she realized she was free. She was quickly surrounded by a group of her school girl friends and days between Paris and the American (Continued on Page Eight)

## Find Pot In Which To

pot in which to melt gold, and in and departed last Sunday. which were found the remains of partially melted cuff builtons, was reported found by a Cincinnati detective who went to Detroit to bring to Cin-supreme court today turned down the innati Fred Wagner, alias Chaplain. cinnati Fred Wagner, alias Chaplain. Richl, widely known in race horse who faces a charge of stealing jewelry circles, for a review of his case, in valued at \$10,000 from Clarence Roche, which he was convicted of receiving of Providence, R. L. who claims that goods stolen from the home of Dr. Wagner is the man who disappeared H. W. Brown, local physician. As soon with his sample cases, which he had as the action is certified to Common employed Wagner to carry. Wagner Pleas court. Right is expected to bedeclared at police headquarters here gin serving a sentence of from one to today that he had never been in Cin- seven years imposed by Judge Tarbell innati, and is innocent of the charge. Detroit detectives recovered about \$8,000 worth of the missing jewelry. The melting pot, the detectives charge, was found in Wagner's room

## Miners' Suit

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 12. -Postponement to October 28 of the the suit attacking all essential details of present co-operative agreements between un'on miners and operators was derson, who will conduct the hearing.

Pershing To Place Medal of Honor LONDON-General Pershing will go to London October 20, to lay the medal of honour on the tomb of the WASHINGTON--President Harding unknown British soldier in West

sary, are in favor of a walk-out.

Cernelius J. Hays, verdict late last night they were mately 55,000 votes were east in the aha, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Okla-Eight ballots were taken, the three bonn City and other western packing omen members of the jury standing centers have not yet reached Chicago.

## Pershing Accepts British Invitation

PARIS, October 12. - General Pershing has accented the British government's invitation to assist in the escutation of the congressional medal of honor to the "Unknown warrior" of Great Britaln in West Minister Ab-

In transmitting his tentative as eptatee through Ambassador Harvey in London, General Pershing has fer with the British foreign office and date agreeable to the British govern-When the words "not guilty" were ment, he will be glad to go to London The Pershing episode, which caused

a lively exchange of felegrams for ten embassy in London, is regarded as The American buttation, chieb estine to this city to tu the ceremony of presenting the con gressional medal of honor to the French "unknown soldier", was de tained in Paris for seven days in the expectation that Ambassador Harvey Melt Gold expectation that Admass agor Harvey the ceremony planned in London, The CINCINNATI, O., October 12.-A troops were finally ordered to Coblenz-

APPLICATION TURNED DOWN

of Brown county, who heard the case,

TO MOVE TO POINT PLEASANT GALLIPOLIS, O., October 12 .-- An nonneement has been made that the Anto Motor Manufacturing Co., a \$2,000,000 corporation, now operating in Dunbar, W. Va., will move to Point Pleasant, at once, and employ sev-

## Billy Butt-InTHE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Th's bein' a holiday, folks were demandin' some first class weather, but when it nin't trotted out, everybody's grumpin', Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair touight with frost. Chursday (air with rising temperature, KENTUCKY-Fair tenight with frost. Thursday fair with rising tem-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 52: Iow. 37.

## onfessions TUST at a time when the attention of the entire country has been centered on the people who make up the movie world-their man-

ners and morals, their problems and pastimes, their fashions and frivolities, their labors and their loves-The Times will present you with a great movie serial in installments, "The Confessions of & Movie Star." This serial not only is especially timely, but it conveys the actual atmosphere of the screen studios-the atmosphere that can be obsorbed only by a person living and working in these surroundings. And it has the added feature of mystery—who is the author who has thus bared her life? The first installment is to appear MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

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## Huntington Hi Resumes Practice; Confident Of Trimming P. H. S.

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

Huntington High's husky football equad resumed practice Tuesday after well-earned layoff given the squad Monday. Heaberlin and Sigraves did not report to the Tuesday session due

to illness, the former being only slightly incapacitated, but Sagraves may be out a few days longer. The big tackle

was not in the best condition last Saturday in the Marietta game but stuck to his post throughout the battle. In event that Sagraves cannot be used in the coming Portsmouth tilt Copen will probably he shifted from guard to the tackle position where he is expected to perform creditably. Cochran and

Leckie, both junior high products will be worked at the tackle posts this

week and will be used part time at Portsmouth should the situation per-

mit. Both boys are long and rangy

ing rested this week so that he will be

in good shape for the later games.

When Ward was forced to the side

lines early in the Marietta-fray Yates

took up the job and performed so

well to the satisfaction of the multi-

tudes assembled, that the change did

not seem to weaken the big Red out-

in the least. The return of Fizer

to the fold after his suspension had been raised by Coach Wilson sends

the Red and Blue stock up sky high,

ability Mead will get the call to fill

any place in the backfield when the

Little is known of the Portsmouth

team which the locals meet next Sat-

unday but to date they are an unde-

feated eleven which means that a real

beman's battle is scheduled to take

place in the Peerless City the coming

week. Marietta also was an undefent

Coach Wilson's warriors their record

High has not tasted the bitter dregs

of defeat even not having her goal line

crossed and will fight to the last ditch

in an effort to prevent an occurrence

of this sort. The great defensive

power of the big Red stalwarts is

demonstrated by the fact that in the

three games played this season the op-

ponents have rarely been able to mish

Two applications were received and favorably acted upon at Tuesday

night's meeting of the Loyal Order of

He Never Drank Any Penther Juico.

the ball into Huntington territory.

Two Applications

was besmirched. Thus far Huntington

occasion demands.

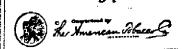
and scrappers of the first order. Ward, the big blonde center, is be-

this morning said:

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike -it's sealed in by the toasting process



Yom Kippur

Yom Kinpur was fittingly celebrated although the playing of Mead, who at the Jewish Temple Wednesday and substituted for Fizer was good to the services, which were conducted by look upon. With his great defensive Rabbi Binstock of Cincinnati were well attended.

Many stores were closed today on count of the holiday.

Buy New Home

The Wertz Realty Company has sold ts new seven room house on Gallia street near Linden avenue-to Mr. and Mrs. Cari Burkhardi, who will occupy it at once. The consideration was icd eleven but after the encounter with

Social Session

One candidate Melvim Hill was initiated at the regular meeting of Moose heart Legion, Woman's Auxiliary of the Moose Tuesday night. Two applications were favorably balloted upon and plans made for initiation next week. The entertainment committee has announced a social session and unch for the next meeting.

Esquire Rank

The Esquire rank was conferred on one candidate, George Drennen at Tuesday night's session of Peerless Lodge K. of P. It was also announced that trustees would have something important to report next meeting

"A good many years ago," said the Arkansas citizen, who was showing the tourist from the north around the neighborhood, "there was a wildcat distillery up that 'ere tooky holler." "What sort of-ah!-product," in-quired the visitor, "was obtained from the distillation of wildcais?"

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sold more real estate

at auction than any

other man in the

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tion that pays for itself in the fuel it saves.

It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.

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Cincinnati, Ohio

## Sunday School Institute Opens October 20

the church and the community. An effort was made to visit all the Sunday school in the county last Sunday Seven or eight automobiles loaded with visitors were sent out from this eity covering all the southern part of the county. The northern part of the tion with a satisfactory attendance. were made by Rev. Samuel Lindon over 14. Yext Sunday morning it is the plan to have a visitor in every Sanday school

in this city and New Boston.

The local County Association is un

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The Annual Convention Institute of the County Sunday School Association will be held at the First Christian clurch, this city, Thursday and Friday, October 20th and 21st.

The theme of this convention will be Religious Education in the Home, the church and the community. An effort was made to visit all the Sunday of Corporation in the Home, the church and the community. An effort was made to visit all the Sunday of Corporation in the Home. retary, Mr. Arthur T. Arnold of Co- is priceless."

## Mr. Blankemeyer Heads Athletic Association

The First Evangelical Athletic As-pacyer, Fred Lorey, William Huzelcounty was covered by visitors from lecal territory. They went with a message about the convention and mying the Sunday schools to send deleting the Sunday schools to send deleti gates. The visitors brought lack reports from the schools stating the delegates. They would send. There is every indication of a good convent.

## Wieand Speaks At High School

there are certain raws that must be the interection side of our natures, abserved; to be a successful farmer flow said it is to see so many of the certain laws that must be adhered to; boys and girls when they get through to be a successful physician or lawyer the eighth grade become restless, want or any other profession, certain laws a job, "think they know enought" as must be followed. No matter what they say, Look at the large Freshman restless to address the start of this school and in the control of the sabbath School Into the church.

To Install Legion Auxiliar

Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenthu Completely Banishes A'l Rhenmatic Pains And

Mr. James II. Allen suffered for years with rheamatism. Many times this terrible disease act acts bettlers and untable to work.

It imally decided after years of cases less study, that no one can be tree from rheamatism outil the accumulated importies, centionally called from the bett work. The finally decided after the from the result of the parties and can be tree from the best work were desired that a lot is consisted physicians, made experiments and feasily compounded a prescription that goods is and completely handled every again and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

The freely gave his discovery to others with took to the successive.

and symptom of themsovery to others system. He freely gave his discovery to others who tooks it with what might be a fed analyselous success. After yours of maximg he decided to be suffers everywhere know about 11s decovery through, the newspapers. All drappists have been an epinted agents for Albentau in this vicinity with the understanding that thes will freely return the purchase men on the first two bottles in all who state they received no bottle.—Advertisational

The High School chapet this morned the physical side and so neglecting had the pleusure of listening to a the intellectual side that they had twenty minute talk by Charles Wigand only a pumple above their shoulders. twenty minute talk by Charles Wieand the song leader of the union evangel istic services now in progress at the first Presbyterian church. He evidently knows how to talk to young been been to talk to young people, and his introductory remarks and appliance, creating at once a sympathetic atmosphere.

Speaking seriously, he said in part:

To be a successful lousiness man there are certain lows that must be the intellectual side of our natures. Then there is the development of the intellectual side of our natures.

Then there is the development of the intellectual side of our natures. The "intermediate" work will take up ways and merce as an animeted any evening at the Community School any evening at the Co

The Ohio law requires that 5 per cent of the carnings of "building and loan associations" be set aside until this Reserve Fundaments in 5 per cent of the outstanding loans.

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To Install Legion Auxiliary they say, Look at the large Freshman to classes that start in High school, and then see what a small percentage ever than they say and one of them they say and one in the second and they say and and the presuments and they say and one in the samily presuments and they say and them seems that they say and them seems with cap and gown they come to the

wife's "Commencement." wife's "mpts to go through his we never do complete our education. pockets. As there was a provious de-

Bauxite powder, the chief ingredient of history, "permit me to mention a in all cutting whoels in cut-glass factireless worker in the great cause of tories, is found only in Russia and humanity-" "Attireless worker?" Virginia. The Rassian beds, however, interrupted one of the seniors, "parare being rapidly depleted. The don me, professor, but if you are re- if his past," "Mercy! What did you wheels are made at Niagara Falls, ferring to Lady Godiva, she was at think of them?" "I was awfully disap-They last only a few weeks,

Miss Minnie Eghert, solicitor for | black and she will give a reward of The Times has found no trace of her \$10 to any person, who saw or knows wheel which was stolen from in front anything about the gang of boys, who of the Gilbert Greeery company's stole the wheel. Miss Egbert can be place of business. It was painted found at the Times office.

Will Offer Reward For Return Of Bicycle

## Will Address Local Credit Men

mouth Association of Credit Men will Chambers Shoe Company of Hunting-hold their first forum meeting of the ton. He is vice president of the Na parlors, supper to be served at this

The speaker following the supper Credit Association.

Tonight at 5:15 o'clock the Ports- will be John E. Norvell of the Norvellfall and winter season at the Elk's tional Association of Credit Men and is to be the new president of the or ganiation. He will have a splendid message for the local Members of the

### . Community School Meets Every Tuesday

day evening at the Community School which last semester dealt largely with

Much Interest was manifested Tues-| Church." The "Story Telling" class theory will now take a most fascinat ing course in actual story telling by putting the theory into practice. Sabbath school teachers and one interested in Bible teaching are urged to enroll, and take advantage

> of this unusual opportunity. The school meets every Tuesday 7:15 p. m. at the United Brethren

To Install Legion Auxiliary Next Monday

skip and are urged to join this week before the new organization is insti-

Animals graduate much earlier than cision to the contrary, it is now up men. The little bird will gather its to the higher tribucal—and the wives.

May Be Something in Them, A former convict says that crime is not a disease, but a responsible act, the invocation. that criminals are treated too leniently, and that honest men pay for the ly to the lusiness of the grand commistakes of the law's lax punishment, mandery. The final session will be His theories are worth investigating.

Scholastic Flippancy. "And now," centinued the professor tired in her luxuriant hair."

## Monster

# Parade

Of Knights

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12-A monster
paralle in which eleven thousand
plumed and uniformed Knights Templars, headed by a band of twelve lune
red trigers inlumed to markivise to red pieces, planned to participate was on this afternoon's program of Paintu Rhounaile

Swellings Disappear

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Some one has again placed the word

"Commencement, off then to the
seminary or to take a four years
course in medicine or law, and then
biscoverer Tells All Good Druggists again, some one puts over them the
Not to Take a Cout of Assessed Word "Commencement"

Pretty Well Settled Now.

A Bosten jarist has decided that a
bushand is justified in resisting a were given prominent places in the

Wife's et mits to go through his procession. The first business session was held

this morning. Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald, himself a Knight Templar, attired in the uniform of the order, delivered the opening address. Daniel E. Jones of Toledo, deputy grand commender proprinte \$150,000 for a state safety ners are often the dullest company responded. Rev. George W. Eunton, companien. of Dayton, grand preintes delivered The session was devoted exclusive-

held tomorrow morning. Visiting women were taken on an auto tour this morning. During the afternoon they were to view the practice. rade, which is to be the feature of the

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## MYSTERIOUS DAYTON MURDER UNSOLVED

mysterious mutder of Lucien Seward ents of shady character, has failed to ttorney, who was stabbed to death produce the desired evidence. Jombay in his office in a large downown office building, one half square the building in which the murder oc rom police headquarters.

With the "Bloody man" who was een to hoard a car south on the afternon of the crime found and cataogned as innocent, detectives today

DAYTON., O. October 12.—Dayton They admit that search of Soward's selice awake this morning to find papers, which, were thought to hold hemselves still in the dark on the the secret of legal transactions for cli-A more careful cheek of tenants in

> cured has failed to reveal any out who saw the slayer escape That has revived the belief that th

assailant of Soward may have been sought in vain for additional class. | fellow-tenant in the building

## Take Steps To Provide Adequate Protection For Ohio Factory Employes

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 12—First steps aiming to provide adequate protection for Ohio factory employes were the related to the convention, which opened Monday, will not related to the convention, which opened Monday, will not related to the convention of the convention taken yesterday when the Ohio State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution arging the Ohio legislature to ap-

trial accidents and fatalities to improper safety appliances.

"The Ohio Federation of Labor."

Secretary Thomas J. Donnelly said, will approve and urge an immediate; campaign by the state. We will de-mand appointment of hispectors to sur-vey factories and require all to be equipped with safety devices. We will also recommend a campaign to edu-cate workers and employers along the line of protecting lives. Both the worker and employer need advice." Hugh K. Martin, Columbus, will be the principal speaker today, discussing the American Legion and the exservice men's, attitude of the mem- cott's.

ployment stuntion

Forced Gaity Palls. imaginable. Nothing is so dreary as 804 John Street Labor leaders by numerous industithe conversation or writing of the pro-

> Know the Monkey Language. An African explorer just returned from the wilds of the Dark Continent is sure that the natives know monkey language.

Utusi Way. "Trath crushed to earth will rise again," but also times out of ten the

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tist, Virginia Lee, premier dancer and Billy Allen himself in one of his fun-

niest paris. Make your reservations

curly, as the crowds are flowing

John Newman, of Eleventh street,

An examination will be held

Thursday, October 20, for the position

of superintendent of Pike count

Charles H. Foster, stationary engi

ner, indicted by the recent grand jury

for a statutory offense, appeared in Common Pleas court Tuesday a shor time before his case was to be called

for trial and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and Judge Steph-

uson imposed a tine of \$50 and costs

Poster was given 90 days in which to

pay after be is released from the

ounty jail, where he is serving a sen-

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## **Court Puts Ban On Loafing**

street corners and making remarks about women as they pass by, must stop, was-the purport of a warning omided by Indge Sprague.

## Home Treatment For case. In this connection Junge Sprague said that many women had Piles

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, you can easily treat yourself at home with Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositorics, and avoid needless expense and suffering. Safe, healing, soothing. Users report speedy relief and recovery. Ask your druggist, or send teday for FREE TRIAL, with useful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Company, Box P, South

That the practice of men loading on | The court issued the edict in the presence of the big crowd that filled the Municipal court-room Taesday afternoon, at the close of the preliminary heating of the Pearl Bostwick justly made complaint of such misconduct by men on the street, which had resulted in a plan of action by the officers in a determined effort to break up the practice.

"Regular fellows and good scouts would not be ungentlemanly enough to do such a thing, and hope that those that have been guilty of such conduct in the past will desist and show a higher respect for the fairer sex in the future," the court said, and a conclusion infimated that these that failed to heed the warning need not expect much sympathy if brought into his court on such a charge.

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# A. Brunner

## Union Evangelistic Services Well Attended

number seemed to enotions, and those present will come enotions, and those present will come expecting things night after night.

The message of the evening was brought by Rev. D. C. Boyd, his subtrought by Rev. D. C. Boyd, hi

Passover, on their way up to Jerusalon, turned aside to see this strange tears. the disciples came saying "They're intimate, too sentimental; it is not hungry, Master—send them away!" wife. Didn't He know they were hungry?

An atmosphere of worship pervaded He had been feeding them for three the union evangelistic services at the days! He turns—"Give ye them to ear!" Yet his disciples are helpless; and so He fed the bodies of the content of the bodies of the bodies of the content of the bodies of the bodies of the content of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the content of the bodies of

an atmosphere that dispetted the fears of any who might have been under the impression that there would be more or less froth and foam as often charrengers. From the singing of the very first seng. "Love Lifted Me," to Mrs. O. J. Deitzler's splendidly rendered solo, "That's Why I Love Him So," every number seemed to stir the deeper number seemed to stir the deeper repotions, and those present will come expecting things night after pight.

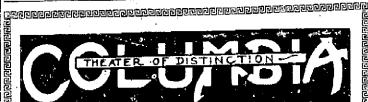
sand. He said in part.

\*\*A great throng of pilrgims to the unfortunatest get the administering of food opened the fountains of their

lom, turned uside to see this strange thing that was come to pass, and heard a marvelous sermon by the sea of Guillee. Moses turned aside to see a burning bash: but lo, 'a greater than Moses was here.' He heried their sick, and healed their sick, and healed their sick hearts, till a real revival was in progress by the blue waters of Gaillee.

After three days with Him, the food they had brought was gone, and the disciples came saying "Tbey're intimate, too sentimental; it is not "They learned," he continued, "the

The preacher can preach on any



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thing else, and folks will approve: he can preach on Sin-the thing that drags men down-and describe it in all its ugly detail; he can preach or Hell, and make the flames leap and the pit yawn; he can preach on the Judgment, and make men feel they will get what is coming to them; am lo, it is all right. But should be preach of the Love that confronts that chastly scene, it is—let it alone; noody cares!

nony cares;

Meanwhile, "the world is dying for just a little bit of love!" We dare not live as He did—children run to Him, sinners sought Him, the sick ound the touch of His hand bringing ealth; the dead heard His voice and ose up at Him. It was the first time on earth that Religion had discovered he heart of man. The disciples du't love those folks-have we done

"How many loaves have ye?" He said. What have we to give, we ask purselves? "Not very much—a few oaves," they replied: and that is all we can say—not very much. How can we give to men's souls when we rarely feed on the Bread of Life when we are hardly sure-yet-that we are really saved?

"It is not what we give but what we For the gift without the giver is bure."

"Give them to eat." He said-nearing "Give it anyway—if you care for frem." How much DO we care? A them." How much 10 We rare? A man overheard a friend praying for his conversion, and cried "II I'd known you cared so much, I'd have given my heart long ago," How much does it mean to us?

for those whom He wants fed.

And as we give ourselves unto the the lower may also place His hand on our heads in blessing, and we will find the multitude are fed—thru us, but by Him—and because we care.

## Bowman Is Found

stolen at \$75, was the verdier of the Jury in the case of Floyd Bowman, 24 way robbery, Bowman was sentences o the prnitentiary.

The crime for which he was conricted was the theft of clothing be orging to a woman named Stella tess of North Chillicothe street, ou he night of Angust 4. The scalen articles were found at the home of a clative where the defendant stayed and this was a strong circumstance iginst him. The accused was defend-61 by Attorney E. G. Millar,

#### Couple Air Troubles

Ober Carpenter, 12 Waller street vas before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday to auswer to large of beating his wife. Beatrice Carpenter, The courf heard their tales of wee and then passed the case for the present after advising the comple to seek relief in the Common Pleas court. Each accused the other of causing all their troubles and their stories indicated that the matrimonia journey of the pair covering a period of five years has been a most rock) one. Carpenter was warned that he must not beat his wife again.

#### Taken To Huntington

vere the names given by a coupl taken into custody Tuesday at Fullerton and brought to this city. Where they were detained for the Hunting ton, W. Va., authorities. The pair who claimed to be man and wife, were wanted in Huntington for the alleged theft of an automobile and they were returned to that city last hight by Officer Price of the Huntingfon police

## Grange News

The next meeting of Pomona Grants will be held Saturday at the Wheel does it mean to as:

Give what you have! What if it is but little—the said to give it; and give it we MUST.—if we care. Not of money—but of ourselves; our sympathy, our interest, our efforts, our love, the conferring of the fifth degree on a three reliefs of the condidates. Solote

## Loyal Daughters Plan Social

Tomorrow, Thursday evening, at 7:30, at the First Christian church, the Loyal Daughters class of the big Bible school at that place will give one of their splendid socal events. This time it will take the form of a box social, the kind grandpa and grandma attended "befo" de wah." Many of the class, while very enthusiastic about it. lass, while very enthusiastic about it, scened never to have attended one and of course wanted to know all about it. It was explained like this: about it. It was explained like this:
There are two things to bring, that
is for the girls and women who are
members of the class and that is a
box with a small lunch in it for two,
and beshles the lunch put a small piece
of some matertial in the box that will
the used as a decoration for the hair
during the social. The second thing
for them to bring is their husbands
or sweethearts or boy friensd or
brothers or fathers, for while one may
to young to get much fun out of an
old fashioned box social, they never
get too old. The only thing that the
men need to bring is their pockethook
for the boxes are to be sold for a
quarter apiece (very theap for a innel) quarter apiece (very heap for a function two) and the money to be turned into the fund for the class use.

have been prepared.
It is a safer gamble than the world' series to bet that the Loyal Daughters will make you have a good time no matter howe much you tr ynot to.

## Republicans To Meet Tonight New Boston Republicans will hole

nother of their splendid meetings tonight in their hall and it no doub till be well attended. Several good alks will be made and refreshments will be served. The meeting will open at 7:30.

## Clothes Burned

Clothes in a press at the home of Richard Hood, 710 Kendall ayenue, set the clothing aftre.

Hazelbeck will insure you. Going To Wheeling

the cost department in the Whitakerthere November 1.

On Furlough Willard Duncan and Carl Anderson who are attending the Great Lakes

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## Guilty Of Larceny

"Not fullty" of breaking into an inhabited dwelling, but "guilty" of larceny as charged in the indictment and fixing the value of the property years old, brought before Judge Stephenson in Common Piers court Tuesday. By reason of having served t term in the Reformatory for high-

C. C. Bricker and Frieda Bricke

large class of candidates. Sciole Vailey Graige will put on the degree work. The Pomona session will be held all day with business sessions

The participation in this social event is not limited to members of the class is not limited to members of the cases nor to members of the church for that matter, but should there be any others members of other classes, friends of the church and school or those who just want to have a great big time and wind up by eating a hunch williand wind up by eating a lunch with some one whom you are not expecting to will the be the greatest fun you ever had. For when the boxe is purchased the fun of searching about for the girl who prepared it and fluding her by matching whentever kind of ribbon, cloth or other thing that width the med for a heir decoration. might be used for a hair decoration, in the box with that worn in the hair will be great aside from the many fun-making games and contests that

were destroyed by fire several days ago when a child playing with matches

F. W. Mumper, who has charge of

Hessner plant, has been transferred Wheeling and will take ap his work

Training School, have arrived at their names in South Portsmouth, they havng received a six weeks' furlough.

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## MAY LOCATE A REFORESTRY STATION ON SHEPPARD FLASHES GUN IN A LOCAL WEST SIDE; MEETING AT HOTEL TONIGHT

cials, including L. J. Tabor, secretary of the Department of Agriculture; C. G. Williams, director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at inspection of West Side lands temorreforestry station. The committee held. comes at this time to inspect the vast acreage under consideration.

Another committee including Gover nor Harry L. Davis, State Director of him for his work as a public speak-Finance Flord Waite and State Game er is of the kind that one cannot help Warden John W. Baxter, are expected but appreciate to the fullest. He held here sometime next week to look over the big audience for more than an the proposed site for the referestry hour with his many witty sayings ficials are coming here to personally inspect the ground indicates that Scioto county has a good chance to Business" classed under the following land one of the big state projects heads; the Liar, the Gossip, The Pes much sought after in other parts of simist, the Grouch, the Quitter, the

The Flagg estate of about 25,000 acres near the western boundary of ficials. The lands under consideration are most in the Upper and Lower Land Company, Simon Labold, Ed

Cumingham and others.

A reception committee including Deputy Game Warden Frank Voorhees and Alan N. Jordan of the Chamber of Commerce will meet the visiting delegation tonight. All persons interested in reforestry stations are invited and urged to come to the Washington hotel after the dinner hour this evening to meet with the committee These men will be glad to meet ant-

Thursday morning the visitors and local men interested will visit the land making the trip to Buena Vista by auto and over the land by horseback.

#### Practice Tonight

The Smokehouse Juniors will pracbe a real practice. The boys are deshape as they are going to tackle some real teams this season.

#### Organize New Volley Ball Team

The Christian Vets have formally organized their volley ball team which will represent them in the Peerless League this winter. Their line-up is John R. Williams, Capt. Earl Reinhard, John Arthurs, Lloyd Craden, Harry Gillen and C. M.

Chester Kerr was elected captain of the Portsmouth League team and will announce his line-up this week...

## To Play Charleston

The Ironton Tanks will play the Grouch. In defining the Grouch he Charleston eleven in Ironten, Sunday, said; They are making an effort to bolster their feam and the Irontonians have signed a couple of Wellston players.

James Jones of Eighth street is

very ill with heart trouble.

### To Take Vote

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Elks' Lodge tonight a vote will be taken on several important amendments and a big turn out of members

#### Jimmy Campbell Will Open Store

IRONTON, Oct. 12-Jimmie Campbell, former local man who left the city several menths ago to take charge of a clothing store at Bluefield, W. Va. has resigned his position and returned to the city to enter upon a new business. Jimmie will continue to follow his usual line of work, opening up a new clothing and men's furnishing store in the Irish and Horsehel building formerly occupied by the Hayes Electric company on Center street and will be ready to open for business on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The new business concern will be under the name of Campbell's Clothes Shop or the "Made To Measure Store."

## Street Blocked

Several big trees on Fourth street near Gay are being chopped down and while work is going on the square between Chillicothe and Gay has been blocked.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. A. B. Cox for his consoling words, also those that sang for their service, also W. H. Leive for his efficient service and the many friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, and the beautiful floral consciontions during the burial of our son. MR. AND MRS FRED BOUTS

AND FAMILY - Advertisement 32 10

### Meet Thursday

Troop 3 will hold their opening meeting Thursday night at the Wilhelmette hall. The Scouts of Troop 3 have been eagerly waiting to open up and are glad to get logether again for a winter of scouting. Their soul master owes them an lee cream feed for winning the swimming meet last full, and the date for the feed will be set at the Thursday meeting.

Banks Closed On account of Columbus Day, all banks and building associations in

## Portsmouth were closed Wednesday,

Has New Job Edward Redden has taken a resition in the men's furnishing department in

## **Humorist Delights Appreciative Audience**

Wooster, O.; Edmund Secrest, chief of that would have made the worst speaker who defined them as follows; A work flend is the one who forthe department of forestry; J. F. Cungrouch in the world laugh—that was "There are many experts who are gels there are others and tries to do ningham, Carl E. Steel, Oscar A. the kind of community mentione hand in the Loafer class. An export is one Bradfute; members of the board of ed out in hig doses last night by that can't do a thing himself, but will trustees and officials of Olio State Douglas Mulcoch when he addressed tell others how to do it for a con-University will arrive here this evel close to 200 Chamber of Commerce sideration." ning from Columbus to prepare for an men and women at All Saints parish, house where the first forum meeting row relative to the establishing of a of the fall and winter season was

Everyone who heard Mr. Malloch last night was sorry that he had not brought more of their friends to hear and prems.

For his subject last evening the speaker took "The Seven Sinners of Loafer, and the Fiend for Work. He took each one of these and with many rare phrases of philosophy presented Scioto county is the main objective of the "sins" to the audience in such a the inspection parties as this tract has way that all could understand how been inspected previously by state of they played an active part in business as well as every community, Mr. Malloch embellished his address with bits Twin Creek section and include hand of experience from his own life and owned by Frank Moulton, Peebles from the lives of his friends, each from the lives of his friends, each little story baving its mission, that of driving home a truth meant to correct some evil or wrong that is to the found in business and community life. He discussed the love of man for man and laid stress on fellowship and triendship adding that the bonds of friendship are the ones that pay the biggest premiums always, Mr. Malloch said that the men not present at such meetings as held last night were the

#### kind who were very seldom found on the stage of fellowship. The Seven Sinners

In discussing the Seven Sinners Business he started first with the prettiest dance halls in the state-Liar. The speaker said that the great- Manager and Mrs. Leo Kathe were est liar is the flatterer. Under the well pleased with the auspleious manhead of Gossip he said the the Gossip her in which it started off. All is a real orchestra. is first brother to the Liar and exlice tonight in York park and it will plained that the first is only a manhe a real practice. The boys are de-termined to whip a good team into the product manufactured. Here the speaker gave a number of his many vitty definitions including:

"We believe a liar, only when mys good things about us, or bad things about our enemies." "You have ears on both sides

both sides of every stery." "Some people put two and two to

"Don't be the link of an endless chain to a runtor." "Don't lelieve all you hear and

tell all you believe." "A man gossip is worse than a woman gossip" which remark was

followed by loud applause from the fair sex present. A brother to the Gossip is the

"The man who goes around with i grotteli is in mighty poor company."

"Don't talk of your family troubles

he neighbors will do that," "There is one difference between Opportunity knocks but once."

ourselves in the next.".

when they order a steak, 🗼 take care of that."

The Pessimist Next in line came the Pessinist. brother to the Grouch. In witty ex- the hospital shower, planations Mr. Malloch said:

"A pessimist is a man who never life with his umbrella up." "No Persimist ever led a charge,"

"An optimist is a man who sees a light in a dark room where there

"A Pessimist likes Winter -in Sum-

won while a persimist asks if the

"An outimist is a man who calls at

they'd be ready," "An optimist is a man who buys."

bottle of hair restorer-and a combfrom a build headed barter,"

asylum, but they are there guarding pessimists." "An optimist is one who goes! through life cheering up the pessim-

"There are such things as being too much of an optimist. These are

"Let us look at the right, bright, heart side of things." Then the speaker spent some few

definitions were: "God Almighty hates a quatter, but the susper on Thursday evening. On

he quits a bater." "The boy who wins is the few who church, sticks to the job he's not stack or a lee cream and evice were served by "Don't start anything you can't the hostesess. Mosdanes, II W. Mon-

"Too many sif back and take 1264 as it comes, when life is really going it. Mr. and Mis. Themas. Based of "There are not many young tast) with sired cateriansed of James BLOSSOM NATAR HONEY. Part combanked on the other two small ever since their marriage. She further and Have little may be done in two weeks. We extracted. Guaranteed \$1.50 per 5 pound from Canville. On the first marriage and there are entirely not more as daughter Harriet. This small fleet, carried the lour, in whose trouble and worry through crooked The road is being tolled and graded. First man of the hour, in whose trouble and worry through crooked The road is being tolled and graded. First man of the hour, in whose trouble and worry through crooked The road is being tolled and graded. caught speeding to work." The Anderson Bros, department store, and there are entirely for mean of chargater. Harriet

Humor that was irresistible, humor these people in the world" said the who has views that need airling."

"A lonfer may fool the boss but the

worst fooled man is himself," "I never saw a promoter who was promoting the general welfare." Fiend said the speaker who followed his remarks with the following:

"If idjenes# is foolish, overwork

loes not pay." "It may be foolish to try to get somebody else to do something, but it is twice as foolish to do everything

"The man who has views and is always airing them is usually the man

"There are many experts who are gels there are others and tries to do at the Joe King restaurant, 117 Marworks."

> ·In closing the speaker urged fellowship and co-operation as the two great assests in accomplishing problems of the day. He laid stress on the value and importance of such community gatherings as last evening.

> The speaker was introduced by Mr Vallee Harold, The music by Prof. Davison's Winter Garden Orchestra made a big hit before and during the supper hour. The supper was served by the women of All Saints church. Group singing was led by Foster Krake, Secretary William Harris announced that forum meetings will be held once a month this fall and win-'ter instead of once a week.

## To Make Arrangements For Huntington Game

Ottino, secretary of Huntington Club, ments will be made.

The horseshoe team that is going to and try to arrange the games for Sat-Huntington held a meeting on the urday afternoon, October 15. Mr. Children's Home grounds last night Oliffillan was unable to get in touch to make arrangements for slaughter- with Mr. Otting on account of the lating their Huntington rivals. The ter's being out of town, but hopes to secretary, Edward Gilfiflan, was instructed to get in touch with him tonight when structed to get in touch with J. E. he returns, when the final arrangeget in touch with him tonight when

#### Prisoners Set Fire To Mattress In Jail

In an attempt to gain their freedom | but the flames were quickly put out and prisoners in the fronten fail set fire tone of the prisoners escaped, as they to a mattress in the fail yesterday. It were compelled to endure the stifling was immediately filled with smoke, smoke in their cells

## Winter Garden Opening Success

pening of the Winter Garden last and are properly chaperoned. night, and it was voted one of the

Prof. Walter Davison's orchestra furnished the music and of course made a big hit with the dancers as it

## SOCIETY

Miss Mary Hike was hostess to the members of the S. O. S. O. M. club last | Hutchins street, with Mesdames Spenevening at her home, 1033 Thirteenth | cer Cole, C. T. Foster, W. L. Hitchstreet. Music and fancy needlework cock, S. B. Thinnouds, Bruce Hoobler were the pleasures of the evening and Mrs. Bratt as assisting hostesses. after which the hostess served a de licious refreshment course to the Bratt and the prayer service by Rev. Misses Mary Stoan, Andrey Wilson, C. E. Chandler, Mrs. Ella Mackoy, Sceley, Ruth McGuire and Jean

from 9 to 12. Masons, their wives and sweethearts are invited to attend. The committee in charge consists of

Marsh The worst grouch is the one who Mrs. John Burker of Third street takes his troubles to the store and has returned from an extended visit

The first fall meeting of the New Century Club will be held Friday and Washington streets. Officers' day "We should forgive in this world, will be in charge of Mrs. Orson "A man doesn't need to talk about will consist of a song by the club; street. his family affairs-the neighbors will club ideals, and a social hour. Mrs Frank Appel is chairman of the meet-

> ----The Art Circle will meet tomorrow wick Anderson on Brown street.

W. C. Mann and "Indicas of America" [Gradys Rowe of Ponercy.

minutes on the Quitter. Some of his was present and gave a short talk. Plans were miele for a chicken pet Tober 27th, in the becoment of the Big Feed For chartle Legereath and enloywere served by

Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lykens, 1729 The devotionals were led by Mrs.

gether and get twenty-two instead of Della Comas, Jennie Heid, Mabel the retiring president, extended he second of a series of dances to Missionary Society and the Ladies' be given under the auspices of a com- Aid Society in the church in Decemmitte of Masons will be held Friday ber, the meeting to last all day. The aight in Baesman's Dancing Academy first chapter of the study book was American people resolve to be just up in the angry waters of the ocean, words: with Baesman's Orchestra furnishing given by Mrs. Ella Mackey. The fol-

> Sketch of the Work in Japan-Mrs. Dora Miller. The Kind of Christians the Japanese Make-Mrs. W. H. Doerr. Earl Dixon, William Quinn and J. L.

Sketch of the Work in Korea-Mrs Helen Fuller,

Result of the Work in Korea-Mrs.

The meeting of the M. C. J. Club.

for we'll need lots of forgiveness Ogier. A Word From the Program schiduled for tomorow afternoon Committee by Mrs. James Williams with Mrs. Ceel Brammer, 623 Eighth "Don't forget a word of praise. The Mrs. O. J. Doitzler will sing "The street, has been postponed until next only time some say, 'Well done,' is Little Green Gate" by Howard Goess- Thursday afternoon, when it will meet try. The remainder of the program with Mrs. Phis Frederick on Sixth

One of the prettiest parties of the ing. Members are requested to bring season was given last evening at the cut flowers, potted plants or bulbs for home of Miss Ethel Knochel, 208 Fourth street, announcing the engagement of Miss Clementine Knost to Mr. sees the sun, one who goes through efternoon at the home of Mrs. Wars Tully decerated "in hearts and slowlers," carrying out a color scheme of Mis. Kirshaten Olensen of the had exchanged greetings an information isn't any light, and a pessimist is a port, lown, has returned to her home stering of Mendelssolm's wedding man who comes along and blows out after a week-end visit with her much, nurch announced the arrival of little Mr. William Gibson of Findlay street Miss Denothy Bierley, clad in a and other relatives in the city. Mr dainty yellow organile dress, and 172 years and this is the first relatives gifts which she presented to the years and expects to return to her vited into the dining-room, which was she limishes her studies at the Chiro sion. The date of the wedding was the photographer's for his proofs en she funsaes acressmes at the chotographer's for his proofs en practic school. Mr. Gibsen, who is 95 eleverly revealed by drawing tiny peoples of the words. e or known. He has been very ill for Golier. The favors were small thrys ful people for all time to come. slott. Mrs. T. J. Vaughters led this doctand the lastess. Miss Ethel Knochel line for a moment that it is

be present.

j pound ran, Call 191.

# RESTAURANT; FINED; SENT TO JAIL

John Sheppard, 45 years old, was Hendrickson, county recorder, who of Dr. Hendrickson in every delait. fined \$200 and costs and sent to jail was asked to give the meaning of the Dunham, said he flew out the for 30 days on a gun toting charge and word when he entered the restaurant when he heard the pistol in the hands Strike two. Peckinpaugh struck out was held for grand jury action on a charge of assault with intent to kill

The charges against Sheppard grew everything himself and then over- ket street, shortly after four o'clock vesterday afternoon.

the definition of the word "plethoric"

to get a jar of buttermilk

elight cut.

of Sheppard snap twice, but the ac Miller up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike Dr. Hendrickson told the court that cused denied his statement on that one. Strike two, Foul. Ball three by Judge Sprague in Municipal court immediately after answering the in- point. Sheppard asserted that at the Miller walked. Mensel up. Str.ke one dulry concerning the word Sheppard time he drew the weapon Hendrickson Ball one. Strike two, Bancroft three used the short and ugly word and at looked angry and was advancing out Meusel. NO RUNS. NO HITS out of an altercation which occurred the same time drew a pistol from his toward him, but declared he had no NO ERRORS. pocket and struck him with the gun intention of killing him. He further

on the point of his chin, inflicting a denied that he was toting the gun

The evidence disclosed that the Earl Dunham Russell Brewer and cently beat him up in a fight. Shep-out Bancroft. Frisch up. Foul strike rouble resulted from a dispute over Herschell Zornes, who were in the pard is a former Fullerton man and one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ball place at the time and witnessed the has been living at the Portsmouth, Shoppard taking issue with Dr. J. D. outbreak, substantiated the statements Hotel for the past 18 months.

## Saturday Tag Day For Home For Aged Women

o this worthy institution. Many and will offer these tags for sale. You day

Saturday will be Tag Day for the (Tretty young ladies will station them- may give them any sum you wish and Home for Aged Women.
Of course you will give cheerfully selves en prominent downtown corners a handsome sum for the Home Sutur-

## Wheelersburg Grocery Store Is Robbed

tore conducted by Ezra Allen, near caudy, hosiery and other articles.

Burglars gained entrance to the considerable of the stock of tobacco, may's business. He promptly notified are conducted by Exra Allen, near conds, hostery and other articles. Sheriff Rickey who spent several hours he Wizard Oil bridge, above Wheel- The work of the invaders was distinct investigating the robbery. asburg, sometime Tuesday night by covered Wednesday morning when the arrests were made but it is said the ording a rear door, and carried away proprietor opened the Store for the officers are working on a good clue.

## **Perfecting Plans For County Institutes**

Farmers' Institutes at Haverhill, as held today the state men are given important that the president and ex Empire Grange, South Webster and some idea of what the needs are in ecutive committee appoint special until late Tuesday afternoon when he Otway had representatives present each community served by an institute this morning at a conference held at and at the institute this year subjects

It opened at ten o'clock and closed at 12 o'clock D. W. Galebouse, asdstant supervisor of Farmers' Institutes of Columbus was present to disuss with the representatives plans for the annual institutes to be held in ficers to see that the state speakers Fred Mootz, president, and Dan Oakes November and December.

Heretofore set subjects were as signed the speakers the same addresses being given in almost every

the office of County Farm Agent Wal- vital to that community will be taken up and discussed. In this way it is hoped to make the institute more cffective and constractive.

" Mr. Galehouse laid stress on the preliminary work being well organjects. Mr. Galchouse also said it was stitute.

committees to look after special work. Mr. Galehouse goes from here to taking the place of F. L. Ailen, supervisor of institutes, who was scheduled to be here today.

Present at today's conference were V. Selby, vice president of Haverized. He also urged the institute of hill Institute: E. B. Lang, secretary; spend only a given time on a subject of the Executive Committee, Empire so they would have time to discuss Institute; John Gabler, secretary, N. the subjects. He also urged the ap- B. Potts and Rily Burton of the Expointment of local and semi-local ecutive Committee, South Webster In This year a different plan speakers to discuss the various sub-stitute, and A. H. Jones of Olway In

## **COLUMBUS DAY IS OBSERVED AT** HOLY REDEEMER CATHOLIC CHURCH

Columbus day was impressively ob | soultand hands, humanty speaking, | great institution

Each is necessary to the other. The tuarl effect of 1492. Columbus is the real pioneer and founder of the Amer-Rev. J. O. Jackson, former paster lean republic. The paster in his re-of Rigelow church, was present and marks to the school children impressed and heldevement. Today, four hundred and twenty-nine years ago, Christopher Columbus by grace of the Crentor was born an Italian and by grace of God, the auspiges of the Catholic church and Catholic Spain, Columbus landed moon American soil the island of St. Salvador so named by Columbus where he planted the cross of Christ in gratitude to Almighty God for his great discovery, which makes the American people forever indebted to their benefactor The discovery of America is an achievement which is prevaience of coor, and the auspices and poor and of every religious belief, of the Catholic in design, undetaking, prosecution, final success and purpose. No haman ingenuity or the country of the Catholic taxpayers burden them the country of the country o and purpose. No buman ingenuity or malice or prejudice, no conspiracy against historical truth, no defamation of character, nor perversion of purpose on waste of wealth ean succession. yellow and white. After the guests of character, nor perversion of purpose, no waste of wealth can success-) Palmer Chirepracter School of Davens Social hour was spen. Then the fully rob Cotambus of the just honor or tilte to the discovery of the American continent. The Catholic church old Mother church and her valiant son ous achievement. As the world-clouds mer, and Summer, ton-in the Win Gibson has been in this country for carrying a large basket filled with of ignorance, prejudicy and jenlousy "An optimist asks if the Kankees he has seen in all this time. Mrs. charming bride-cleet. After the pre- ical truth when the general sense of the one while a persimist asks if the free, the name and deed of Christopher partye home in Denmark as soon es beautifully decorated for the octal Columbus, despite his race and creed, will become immortalized in the minds and hearts of all Americans and the years old, was very much clated over capid's daris from a bower of clarys and the Fourth of July will be prougly the visit of his nices whom he had anthemans sespended from the chair commemorated by a loving and grate the past few weeks, but is very much at themain baskets filledt, with cans the light of the gospel, and the light ingroved now. He colebrated his 95th dies. Covers were laid for the Misses of the scientific sun peneirate every About ferly nambers of the Wom.

About ferly nambers of the Wom.

Declared this 95th dies. Covers were half for the Misses of the scientric sim pendiate very now and corner of the American report of the Month of the Misses of the Month of the Misses ca's Home Alsstoancy Society of the Mac Kah, Bertia Keilman, After Caristopher Columbus for giving them Trinity church gashered at the home Matter, Esther Moritz. Mesdames S. a home the greatest, most prosperous, of Mrs. H. W. Monson, 1245 Kinney's S. Bierley, Arthur Linck. William and happy on earth. Let no natural Lane, in their regular mondity ses. Staker, Frank Rowe, Edward Bender, born or adopted son of America imagthe fellows who sit by and say it shou. Mrs. T. J. Vangheers led the dos and the leavess, Miss Ethel Kaochel include the formal at right," said the volumes, "Pieneer Churches," was that of town guests included Miss Los discretely or that of Columbus, because speaker.

The subject of a paper and by Mrs. Irano Lochbarm of Waverly and Miss. Los the discreter was a Catholic, that the discoverer was a Catholic idea. first conceived the Catholic idea of carrying the Christian faith to a

the subject of a reading by Mrs. Miss Knost and Mr. Putzek will be longified people in a new land, that Charles Rice. Rev. W. C. Millikan married Saturday, October 15th. a Catholic monk came to the sid of Columbus when he and his project were considered and condemned as visionary by many of the crownded

The Men's Bible Class, taught by with favor upon the enterprise and reish, but when you do start something is. Lenis Steahley, Agnes Mertall, B. F. Kimble, will need in the Section three small hearts which formed the flintsh it."

"When you want something don't want it to come too quickly, be as patient as Job."

"It I. T. J. Vanghters and Joseph Car The lathers of the church will present a good program is on Aug. 2nd, 1492, flaving anrehed in the part of the present and angle of the church will present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present a particular to the present and attended mass set out from Pales of the church will present a particular to the present and attended mass set out from Pales of the present and present and present a particular to the present and attended mass set out from Pales of the present and present and present and present and present a particular to the present and present three sman nones which formed the their that Columbus and his crew have the support of the charges in her perfect, that Columbus and his crew have ing confessed, received communion (Ition, the wife told the court that pore the glimer. A good program is on Aug. 2rd. 1492. Raying marched failed to provide for her properly durassured and all men are urged to from the church to the port where they had the time she lived with him and be present. contarked. Columbus embarked on the declared that she was compelled to Wednesday Carl the work of reputring

served at Holy Redeemer church by was carried the desting of the buman church whose sanctuary reaches from the celebration of fligh Mass by the race. During the voyage of this frail the Lakes on the north to the Gulf on pastor. Rev. J. E. McGuirk, the school fleet upon the unknown waters of the south, from the Atlantic to the children singing the chant. Through-

can republic will make Columbus day failure of the enterprise might revolt ing the name of loving God, the more dangers and disglorious achievement of 1776 is the ma-

rejoiced. Granted the discovery of the American continent practically changed and dominated the old world and its civilization, no words Christianity. Not only the people of who with his magic wand under the halping to educate the children of rich The body was taken to Fullerton for providence of God, and the auspices and poor and of every religious belief. I mial. America is an achievement which is providence of God, and the anspices for universal betterment, the growth giving to nation and state the benefit and power of the Catholic church of a religious and moral citizenship America, that is in 1790, Bishop Car-therefore as the Catholic church en-roll the first Bishop of the United dures so long shall endure the repub-States, estimated there were only lie. More power to the great organ-thirty thousand Catholics in the ex-lization of the Knights of Columbus tent of the United States, with some who true to their august patron are twenty priests and most of these in doing all in their power by devotion Maryland, Pennsylvania and New to God and country to nationalize the

out the United States the great organ- and his crew daily sang the beautiful in the union, the young Catholic ization of the Knights, of Columbus hymn, "Salve Regina" to the blessed church of the west is working harmondecided to have a joint meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society, the Home Missionary Society and the Ladies' Notice of the devotion of ject. To face the unknown waters kind, What Catholic, who deserves to the Knights of Columbus, Columbus not knowing what moment the fleet be called a Catholic on Columbus or day is a state holiday. "Great bodies and crew might become the toy of any other day of the year will hold his ve are told, "move slowly." When the some sform, or wrecked or swallowed head in shame when he hears the "O, you are a Catholic?" and grateful to Christopher Columbus Maybe the Crew becoming impatient true Catholic in this day and in this the discoverer of America, the America or disappointed, because of apparent land of liberty owes apology for heara national holiday. There is a naturated and assessment their leader. But Co- and her free intsitutions are the very all hand of union between October 12th lumbus being a man of the world and soul and achievement of Catholics. Columbus day and the Fourth of July of the seas, above all fortified by the Cathelies first discovered, colonized, 1776. Cathelie faith, fearing and Christianized, civilized and settled Christianized, civilized and settled America. In the Revolutionary war appointments appeared be calmly, patternty, variantly used the waters of soldiers were Catholics. The eternal the Atlantic to carry him to glorious fact of the matter is, the old Pope of victory. On the 12th day of October Rome deserves credit and thanks for J492, Columbus the preeminent Cath-olic landed on the island on which for sending timely, ald to George made a fine talk. At the close of the upon them the preminent Catholicity made a fine talk. At the close of the upon them the preminent Catholicity of the undertaking refreshments were served by meeting refreshments were served by the served by the served by the served by the serve ican republic. Catholics of Maryland doubt the angels of heaven together lean republic. Catholics of Maryland with all good people of the civilized were the first to proclaim and estabcan describe the opportunity which lakes and cities of America bear the the discovery of America offered to names of good old Catholic saints. To-America, but all nations must bow in zens and taxpayers help to build and with Rev. Hugh I. Evans of the Secretary and gratifude to Columbus maintain the public schools, besides and Presbyterian church in charge.

lish civil and religious liberty in America and this principle of liberty is now a fundamental part of the Montay neon of injuries.

American constitution. Many rivers.

N. C. W. fesight train near John and names of good old Catholic saints, To- Tenth streets Monday morning, web day twenty millions of Catholic citiinsignificant beginning in 1790, unstained by the curse of lawlessness is interesting. Two hundred and nine- and divorce, thus they are the hope ty-eight years after the discovery of and bulwark of the republic. As long Today there are twenty mil- relebration of Columbus day in henor lions of Catholies, despite every form of opposition from nature man and devil. What a grand spectacle fit for bus, America's great discoverer and

### Kiwanis Club Holds Enjoyable Meeting

lod, angels and men to behold, is the greatest benefactor,

has held for sometime,

Fuster Krake made a splendid talk on "Community Singing," convincing his audience that he was familiar with presut and Mr. Coc made a splendid

The spirit of congeniality pervaded A quartette from the Billy Allen com-tine weekly meeting of the Kiwanis pany at the Sun theatre rendered sec-cine at the Mary Louise today at the eral pleasing selections and it was fol-mon hour and it was one of the most lowed by Charles Wicand, the singenjoyable meetings this organization ing evangelist who is conducting union

meetings in the city.

Maurice b. Coe made a report on the Kiwanis meeting held recently Lima, About 1,000 deelgates

## MRS. CULLUM GETS DIVORCE

Bible Students | Associated and the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Catholic nonk, the Catholic nonk, the Catholic rulers of a decree by Judge Stephenson in companies that the Catholic nonk, the Cathol Cultum, 421 Bond street, was granted mortgaged their household belongings Catholic Spain were induced to lock mon pleas court Wednesday, divorcing expt her, Attorney Mark Crawford apher from John R. Cullum, salesman, peared for the wife and Attorney whom she marred July 25, 1918," [George W. Sheppard for Callum.

Culling spent his time in idleness and

#### ..... Repairing Road

The county commissioners stated of Mary the Mother of God. The crew work and support herself practically the road between Franklin Furnace

## Play By Innings

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEE-Fewster up. Ball one Strike one. Douglas threw out Few ster. Peckinpaugh up. Strike om

GIANTS- Burns up. Peekinpa.igh threw out Burns, Bancroft no about to "get" Bill Brooks, who re- Strike one. Peckinpaugh also three two. Frisch struck out. NO RUNS NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES-Pipp up. Strike one Strike two. Rawlings threw out Pipp Ward up. Ball one. Ward flied on to Burns. Baker up. Ball one. Lat wo. Foul strike one. Strike two faul three. Baker got resingle through Kelly. Schang up. Devormer ran for Baker. Foul strike one. Douglas brew out Schang. NO RUNS. ONE

### OBITUARY

HIT NO ERRORS.

Mrs. Catherine Conroy Friends of Mrs. Catherine Course, widow of Thomas Conroy, will be shocked and grieved to learn that sha

died at her home, 1415 Second street at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday night fol owing a week's illness of broughitis News of Mrs. Conroy's death will come is a great shock to all as only a very few knew of her illness which was no thought to be serious. Mrs. Course had been ill only a week. Relative did not consider her condition serioutook a sudden change for the worse

veaker until the end came last night Mrs. Catherine Conrey was born in Kings county, Ireland, Dec. 18, 189, he fifth child in a family of seven Her parents came to this country when she was a little over two years of age. They settled at Cincinnati, where the early life of Mrs. Conroy was spent. Later the family moved to Portsmouth. In 1866 she was united in marriage to Thomas Conroy of this sity, the wedding ceremony being perbracil in Cincinnati.

To this union were born seven chil dren all of whom survive. Mrs. Jame Kelley, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Henty Fisher and John Coprov all of thi city, Wiltiam Conroy, Miss Katheren Conroy and Thomas Courcy at home She is also survived by one sister. Mis-Mary Doyle, who makes her home al the Conroy home. Her husband passed n this city. For more than twenty years Mrs. Conroy had made her home on Second street. She was a most devoted mother and her consoling words amiable smile and friendly advice will be missed. She was happiest when surrounded by her large family and a truly good woman yassed to her heavenly home when Mrs. Conroy answered the call of her Master, She

had lead an ideal, Christian life and met death with sweetest resignation. The deceased was an active member of Holy Redeemer church for a numher of years. She was also a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of

The members of the society are to meet at the home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon to conduct their services.

the church. \*

Funeral arrangements will be made as soon as definite word is received from the son, John Cource, salesman for the Excelsion Shoe Company, who

Funeral services for Charles Geny 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Gray of 1222 Twelfth street, who died Monday noon of injuries received N. & W. freight train near John and held from the home this afternoon

Funeral of Ralph Kinney, Jr. Funeral services for Ralph Kianey Jr. two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney of Blaine avents New Boston, were held this afternoon from the Lome with Rev. Robert Mi-

baugh of New Boston Baptist church in charge. The child died about two o'clock Tursday morning. Ever since birth it had been an invalid.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney have another son and a daughter. Burial was in Greenlawn,

Stevenson Orshorn The body of Steverson Orshorn, aged 40, who passed away of his home in Tacoma, Va., arrived here this morning and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cordon of 2017 Seventeenth street. The fine eral services will be held there Thursday afternoon and interment will be

#### wife and several children. He was i cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. James Cook Funeral

in Greenlawn, Mr. Orsborn heaves a

The remains of James Cook, so if Mrs. Mary Jones, 817 Front street who died last week in Howell, Mich. arrived here last night and was taken to the Lynn mortnary. This mercand ht 9:20 burial took place in Greek lawn cometery with Rev. D. C. Boyd First Presbyterlan church in On the grounds of neglect. Lucille financial transactions and that he had job rice of the last riles, Mr. Cool worked in an natomobile factory d Fiint, Mich, before going to Howel

## Institute Closes

With a large number present the Riagdom Institute at the First Baptist church came to a close last night when ing stereopt can lecture.

chasted Morday with an afternoon at



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## **Home Runs So Common** Players Take 'Em Calmly Fans Make Hubbub, Though

first four innings so crisp and fall of thrills that what followed labored with him. This would leave for the possible n'infligance assignment Barnes, who twice his successions. rounds produced as much interest as fully rescued Toney from the fury of the average contest.

hings a year hence, but even the most Besides, there are the second string talking about the three home runs in less than ten minutes, the three occasions when fielders stopped terrific dones they could not eaten by hurling themselves in front of the flying sphere, the dong run of Chick Fewster to absorb. Young's foul hard by the blenchers in the first iming, the if the series goes the limit, undaunted spirit that carried the twice going ahead of them and the same in which Barnes curbed the Snyder, Frisch. Ganis to victory after the Yanks had Yanks when their buts were merr'ly swinging with the joy that Toney fur-

No Demonstration By Players There was a big hubbub by the root-

ers over the three, home runs in the second inting. But the players were surprisingly calm in their reaction to these wallops, just as if banging the hall into the outlying sections of the park was nothing to make a fuss over. When E. Meusel propelled one into the lower right field stand with Kelly on base, not a person grasped his palmas he crossed the plate and walked to the digent. Rawlings, going up to the front with his heavy artillery, passed he returning hero in silence, without so much as effering a salute of recogminon. Even the bat boy's ned of appreval seemed perfunctory. It used to be that play could not go on until the home run maker had been congratulated by all his team mates, but that! simply isn't being done those days. The homer that Snyder poled a moment later the players appeared to accept without particular enthusiasm, and this also was the case immediately aftground when Fewster put the Yanks abead once more by hoisting one into the bleachers with Shawkey on base. Styles change. Perhaps major league players say, "Pshaw, what's a home run? We know a fellow who hits out

every two or three days." That fellow-Babe Ruth-sat in the grand stand yesterday. Maybe it was itst as well. H's sub, Fewster, hit a home run, which Babe probably could not have done with his sore arm, and the sub-got several long flys far from his position that Babe might not have tached because of his sore leg.

Giants Have Advantage In Box Metropolitan fundom believes the tampus up at the Polo grounds will go the full aims games. Regard, they say, how the tenns over the span of a whole week, showed themselves imbook with a tit for tal spirit. The Yanks took the first two, then the Giants won a pair, after which the Yanks forged one ahead, only to have the Giants eatch up with them yesterday by pummelling the service of

Barper and Shawkey for 10 hits and 8 The advantage of power in the bex des with the Ginnis. Douglas and Fornes have shown they can half the Usir of Yaukee ligts. Douglas was backed to pitch roday and Neht to-

EW YORK, October 12,--Yes | morrow, Nehf lost two games to the terday's game was exciting, the Yanks, largely because his team mates made but one run in 18 innings they Nobody may remember those last inwhile the Giants pounded out victories. flingers as yet untested.

On the other hand, Huggins has trotted out only two successful pitches. Hoyt and Mays, and the Giants ow they no longer dread the underhand shoots of Mays, having benter him on his second start. It is Mays who may have to pitch a fourth time

## Meusel Hit 'Em

EW YORK, October 12, Soyder and Frisch, of the Giants, hit better than any of the regular Yankee sluggers in the first six games, their averages being 312 and 409, Emil Meusel, of the Giants, leads in total bases with 15, which includes two doubles, a triple and a home run. Frisch leads in runs with five and in stolen bases with three.

## Ball He Hit Into Bleachers

EW YORK, October 12.-Chick Fewster received a shock yesterday when the hall be hif into the bleachers for a home run was returned to him after the game by the fan who caught it. To return a base ball at the Polo grounds is most unconventional, particularly one with the souvenir value of a world series homer.

Fewster autographed another hall and exchanged it for the refurned one. The rooter said his friends would not know the dif-

## Giants To Lead Yanks

Dog's Life
N EW YORK, October 12—
The Giants are going to
lead the Yankees a dog's life from now on, said Manager McGraw to dat. He was feeling snappy over the Giant victory of yesterday, Commenting on the fighting spirit of his men, McGraw mentioned their having won three of the last four games after the Yankees had twice dawned them at the

## The Man Who Said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" was only half through

He started a good puddingproof, but he didn't finish it.

There's a lot of trouble in the world from puddings that taste good but don't do good.

They "cat" well, but that ends the recommendation.

Sanitariums are full of pudding-eaters who stopped the testat taste and forgot to inquire whether their food gave the body what it needed-until the body rebelled.

Grape-Nuts is a food that tastes good and does good. The proof of Grape-Nuts begins in the eating and goes on through the splendid service which Grape-Nuts renders as a real food. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley -delicious to taste, casy to digest, and exceptionally rich in nourishment for body and brain.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

## **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**

The Streets of Moscow Today



His counter the curb, his roof the sky, this Moscow book merchant does a thriving business between glances at the sky. Weather reports

"Look Pleasant, Please!"



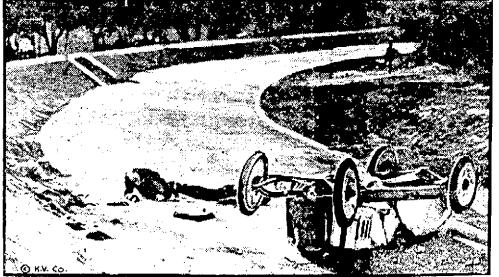
tintype made? But the dandles of Moscow care little for expenses as the thriving business done by this woman street photographer would indi-

## Hail To The Princess



The Zeeland peasant girls, clad in their quaint cosmmes gave a royal welcome to Juliana, Holland's 12-year-old princess royal, on her recent visit.

#### New Champ The Photographer Knew This Curve!



Knowing the turn to be a dangerous one, the photographer took his station there, and was rewarded with this remarkable action picture from the Berlin Germany, races. The nuto has turned completely over, but the driver and mechanic were thrown clear, and are shown on the ground,

Adopts Baby Found In Ash Can



cries from a dark New York alley, Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Bridgeport, Conn., investigated, and found a baby in an ash can. Legal adoption followed

Cancels English Trip



Delay in arranging for the ceremony of placing the American congressional medal on the grave of the "Unknown British Soldier," caused General Pershing to cancel his proposed trip to London for the ceremony. Here he is shown with Ambassador Herrick on a visit to the

## Latest Coast Defense Equipment



Sixteen-inch disappearing gun, weight 1,500,000 pounds, range 25

## Harassing The Spaniards ·



Moorish troops have thrown a ring of steel around Melilla, the last Spanish stronghold in Motoco, Their sharpsheeters harass the Spaniards day and night. Here one of them is shown on his high perch, firing at



Miss Marion Hollins of West Brook, L. L. surprised the golf logs by defeating Miss Stirling for the national title at the Hellywood Club at Deal, N. J.

## Is Your Blood Free Of Waste Products?

Many Human Ills Are Due to Waste Products in the Blood

How Nature Shows Her Danger Signals.

The human system is forever striv- strength, and vitality to untold numing to get rid of the waste matter bers of men and women who were which accumulates. It is a life work week and run-down. that goes on forever. When waste

If your face is pale and drawn; if rid of them before they wreck your you are under weight; if you suffer health, with rheujoatism or skin cruptions. and general system is filled with these enjoy life again. poisonous waste products. In this

and system building qualities, aids About the Blood"—free. Address nature in throwing off these poisonous | Chief Medical Director, Swift Specific waste proceeds. It has proven this by the fact that it has relieved thousands and thousands of cases of rheumatism. Ga. S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. skin diseases, and has restored health, Advertisement.

If you, or any one one of your famproducts remain in the system and get | ily, are not enjoying perfect | healthd in the blood, they cause sickness and look out for the waste products which poor health. Nature then needs help, have accumulated in the system. Get-

Get S. S. S. from your drug store such as cezema, sores, pimples, or and use it according to directions. boils, you may know that your blood Give yourself, or them, a chance to

Our Medical Director, a specialist andition you are an easy prey to all in blood disturbances, will be glad to kinds of diseases, because your advise you about how to correct your strength and vitality is "below par" trouble (without charge). His advice you haven't the power to fight off has helped thousands. Write him about your case. Also ask him to send S. S. S. through its blood purifying you his illustrated booklet, "Facts Co., 724 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta.

## Ruth Suffering From Five Different Hurts

THANKFUL HE WAS NOT A WOMAN

The late Lawson Tait of England, the great woman's Jeter, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not been a woman. No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced a com-bination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Fukhant's Vegetable Com-pound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and relieving discuses of women. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.—adver-

## West End News

laughters and their busbands. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layhole, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Piatt, and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of 518 Third street, were week-end guests at their camp at Arion. While there they entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sberman Stall and family, Fonda. Melvin, Edna and Esta, Christopher Stall, Herman Stall, Joseph Kelly, Philip Carpenter, Jerry Williams of Arion, Emory Pollock and Elmer Overurf of McDermott and Henry Cartee

The Security Benefit Association net Monday evening in Moose Hall with new officers presiding. B. E. Allen is new manager of the association. Six applications for membership

Mrs. Louise Blair of 231 Front Times building. street has as her guest her nicee Miss lessic Rodgers of Buena Vista,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinhardt und i daughter Gladys and son Lynn of Dayton have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends Binine clubs went to Winchester to in Portsmouth and a visit with her attend the Foraker political meeting. sister, Mrs. Roy Lynn, of 303 Washington street and at their Lyanwood name of Dr. Vickers from the pay-

Denver Lake of 339 Second street cas the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. purchase machinery for his new ice James Shiveley of Buena Vista.

Silas Frasher of SiD Court street was the week-end guest of his uncle and auni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curmatte of Buena Vista. W. J. Campbell and wife and daugh

ter Helen of 518 Third street were week-end guests of their parents at Lombardsville. Henry Eakins, who has been resid-

ing at Maysville, Kr., doing work for the International Insurance Co., has been transferred to Portsmouth and will spend a few weeks here in the interest of their work. William Flaumgan and wife and

on Roy of 614 Ninth street were con firmed in the St. Mary's Catholic church Sanday evening. John Reilly end his sister Miss Ella Reilly Front street were their sponsors.

Babe Ruth, out of the world's series because of injuries, is suffering from five different hurts, any of which proba-bly would be sufficient to keep many players from the game.

Here are Buth's injuries: Infected upper left arm, which surgemis made a three inch incision. The original injury was suffered in the Cleveland-New York series. The wound was torn open twice in the games of Sunday and Monday and the arm is badly swollen. Sprained left knee, suffered in

midsummer, has never had enough rest to regain strength. Pulled tendon, or "Charley Horse," in right leg; tern loose again last week when he scored

from first on R. Meusel's two bag-Sprained wrist, caused by falling on his arm, when sliding to

bases. "Strawberry," or open sore on his

hip, caused by sliding to bases, and constantly reopened. Ruth says he could stand the pain and would play, but for the warning of physicians that con-

stant aggravation would spread the infection in his arm and make another and more serious operation necessary.

## Twenty Four Years Ago

A big feast at the Arlington Hotels was a feature of the dedication ceremontes held by Seneca Tribe of Red Men of their new wigwam in The

Dr. P. J. Kline attended the annual conion of the 70th regiment O. V. I., and he was one of the speakers of the occasion. Several members of the Garfield and

The school voted 7 to 6 to strike the

roll of teachers and refused to allow his entery, causing a big row. J. I. Marsh left for Louisville to

J. F. Davis left for Indianapolis, to

ittend the Christian convention. The B. & O. pay car visited the city and left several thousand dollars. Frank Taylor, the baker, left for

Omalia to join his brother-in-law, who word a large ranch near that city. Joe Gilgen accepted a position with Ner. Davis, the clothier, and Lamllord "Jack" Cropper, of the Junction totel, painted and fixed up the interor of his hostelry.





## **Growing Girls**

Most mothers are bothered in finding the proper shape for the children's' feet, and frequently when they do, there's no fit to the shoes. I have two combination shoes for growing girls that have all the fitting qualities of; the higher grade shoes. Black and brown, good oak sole leather welt sewed, medium full toes, shoes that stand up under hard wear and can be re-soled time and again. Seven-fifty for the best

grade, five for another and two others at four and three-fifty. Last season these same qualities were two-fifty to three dollars a pair

### Frank J. Baker The Sleepless Shoeman

845 Gallia Near Gay

Women's Hose 25c To \$4.50

DID YOU EVER FIGURE much what you may for your clothing at it is who comis in the long-run. And we don't charge any more See our elegant lime of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS





The Golden Harvest Sale brings tempting reductions in the militnery store. We offer for your gathering- in two special lots of trimmed and banded hats at the popular prices of \$5.00 and \$7.50.



## Beginning Tomorrow---The Ideal October Sale.

This sale is most timely for it enables you to provide your Fall needs economically. It would be quite impossible to give you a real impression of the opportunities for saving that this Golden Harvest Sale affords. We can only give you an idea of its magnitude and exceptional nature by printing on this page announcements of some of the most striking values.

## Women's Neckwear Reduced



BROMLEY COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, special 59c. LACE VESTEES in a lot marked very special at 80c. WHITE WOOL KRIMMER, 4 inches wide, for sweater trimming, 89c a yard. NET GUIMPES, choice of the lot, at 75c cach. SILK AND BEAD DRESS TRIMMING, in one assortment at 1-3 off. RED AND FANCY BEAD NECKLACES in a lot marked special at 50c.

### It's Harvest Time For You In The Women's Apparel



Just when you need the garments, just the kind of garments you want and the reduc-tion of prices thrown in—these inducements make this Sale considerably valuable to you.

WOMEN'S SUITS, our entire stock in just three lots, values to \$70.50, priced specially at \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$55.00.

WOMEN'S COATS in a special purchase that enables us to offer three big cont assortments at the very special prices of \$2500 35.00 and \$59.50.

FUR COATS, a special rack, priced at \$39.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES in our best offering of the season. These are just in by express and show wenderful models in cloth and silk and are priced specially at \$10.75, \$14.95, \$21.75 and \$34.75.

NEW SKIRTS, Prunella stripes, priced at \$7.98 and \$10.75.

PETTICOATS in jersey and pussywillow, very special at \$5.00.

### Corsets And Lingerie

Here is a special that needs harvesting. Chemise, bloomers and step-ins, attractive lingerie, made of heavy crepe de chine in flesh that, very special, choice

BATINE BLOOMERS, special 98c.

MUSLIN GOWNS in high and "V" neck styles, at \$1.49 and \$1.98.

CORSETS in special lots and the Harvest Sale prices are \$1.00, \$2.98 and \$3.98.





Our Children's Department on the third floor is a veritable harvest field for children's apparel and as special inducements for you to visit this section during this sale, we offer the following:

GIRLS HATS, values to \$7.00 for \$4.98. GHRLS' TAMS in \$5.00 values for \$3.98. GIRLS' KNITTED TOQUES at 49e and 75c. GIRLS' ROMPERS in sizes 5 and 6 only, at the very special price of 70c.

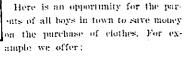
## Harvest These For Baby

INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE, special 20c or 4 pairs for \$1|00. INFANTS' BOOTEES, now marked at 49e

and 69c. INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS, special 19c. JIFFY RUBBER PANTS, marked at 45c. INFANTS' RATTLES, special at 19c and " Hite.



### Specials In Boys' Apparel



DOYS' WOOL SUITS (short pants) in ages 7 to 18 years, values to \$12,00, now on special sale at \$7.98. Values that range to \$22.50 are now on special sale at \$14.98.

BOYS' RAIN COATS, now reduced to \$5,00 and \$7.00.

BOYS' HATS, special at 69c and

## Low Priced Notions In The Harvest Sale

BLACK SATINE, yard wide, fine for bloomers,

FIGHRED SATINE, 40 inches wide, reduced to

COMFY WATER PROOF APRONS, in percade

matterns, 50c cach. OIL CLOTH LUNCHEON SETS, reduced to 60c. RED STAR DIASTR CLOTH, 27 inches wide.

MED STAR DIAPER CLOTH, 27 inches wide.

MERITAS TABLE OIL CLOTH, 45 inches wide.

only 30c a yard.

WHITE CHEESE CLOTH WHITE CHEESE CLOTH, yard wide, 8 1-3c.

FANCY LIGHT SATINE, yard wide, Bluebird design, slightly imperfect, 20c a yard. GUARANTEED HAIR NETS, 10c each .

PANCY RICRAC BRAID, 15c a bolt.

R. M. C. MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON, 5c a spool.

### Our House Furnishing Store has Bargains Galore That Need Harvesting

This great big popular household store has become a Harvest Field of Bargains all ripe and ready to gather. Every item mentioned, besides many unadvertised, are worthy of your immediate



LEATHER SUIT CASES, tun, 24 inches long and 6 inches deep, shirt fold in cover, inside straps, lock and strong handle, in the famous Likly make, a real \$17.50 value for \$10.93.

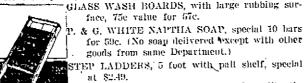
VACUUM BOTTLES, piot size, special 98c. POTTS SAD IRONS, 3 to the set, with detachable handle and stand, special at \$1.70.

IRONING BOARD on stand, adjustable to three different heights,

WASH BOILERS, extra heavy copper bottoms, strong wood handles, tight fitting deep rimined covers, size No. 9, special at \$2.89. GALVANIZED WASH, TUB, No. 1 size, special

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, 6x12 feet, adjustable, strong non-rustable brass pins, very special at \$1.79. WILLOW CLUTHES BASKETS, small and medium sizes, at 69c

CLOTHES WRINGERS, folding hardwood frame and bench, will hold two large tubs, has 10 inch rubber rollers, guaranteed for three years, ball bearings, \$11.50 value, special \$9.59.



RED KIOSS TOILET PAPER, good quality tissue, 1000 sheets to the roll, special 4 for 30c. KRAUT KUTTERS, made of selected wood, large size with three adjustable knives, \$2.25 value for \$1.59. GAS LIGHT consisting of 1 inverted brass burner with half frost-

ed globe and mantle, complete 49c. SANI-FLUSH for cleaning tonet bowls, very special at 19c a can. None delivered except with other goods from the same de-

partment.) We are selling the Gain-a-Day Electric Washer and Simplex Ironer. Before you purchase elsewhere, by all means come in and let us demonstrate these machines to you.

DUNLAP SHAVER BLADE CREAM WHIP, will whip cream in 30 seconds without splatter or waste, complete with bowl 89c. SERVING TRAYS, size 10x16 luches, mahogany finish, glass bettoms, \$1.50 values for 98c.

ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE, 6 quart size, special 89c. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN, 6 quart size, special 83c. ALUMINUM COLANDER, footed, 10 inch size, special 79c. ELECTRIC IRON, guaranteed, has attached stand on heel, com-

plete with 6 foot cord and plug, our \$5.00 value for \$3.98. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET, consisting of a 1 quart, 1 1-2 quart and 2 quart size, the set special 79c. OPALITE ROLLING PIN. 10 inch rollers, disc ends and well pol-

ished handles, 70c vaine for 59c. OLD EXCLISH WAX for furniture, floors, linoleum and leather

goods in a 1 pound, S5e can for 69c. CARPET BROOMS, in a good quality, 4 sewed, special 43c, COTTON MOPS, 12 ounce size, special 31c.

COMBINETTE, gray granite on steel, very special at 70c. CAST IRON SKILLETS, choice of No. 7 or No. 8 size, special 79c.

### Here Are Some Shoe Specials That Need Harvesting

For this special sale we have taken some extremely good styles in both men's and women's footweer and marked the prices low for a quick disposul.

WOMEN'S TAX OXFORDS. in one special lot with fancy ball straps and inilitary beels, our regular \$6,50 value for \$5.45.

ARCH PRESERVER OX-FORDS AND BOOTS, any style, size or quality during this Sale will be sold

at a reduction of \$1.00 from the regular price. This is a shoe

200 PAIRS WOMEN'S OXFORDS, broken lots, but very high, grade, with Cubin and French heels, special for \$3.95. WOMEN'S BOOTS, in a good special lot in brown and black, re-

vending our \$10.00 grade, for \$6.95. WOMEN'S BLACK KID OXFORDS, we't sales. French heels, very high grade, \$13.00 value for \$8.95.

FINE BLACK SATIN DRESS PUMPS, special \$5.95. WOMEN'S BROWN SATIN PUMPS, fancy straps, \$10.60 values

WOMEN'S NEW BROWN CALE ONFORDS, ball straps, special

MEN'S BROWN CALL BOOTS, fancy ball strips, \$10.00 shoe for MEN'S BROWN CALE BOOTS with back ball straps, at \$6.95.

## The First Floor Harvest Field Is A

When you enter the main door it is time to begin your harvest of specials for our first floor is alive with worthwhile bargains in this ideal October Sale.

special 39c.

Hummer

BATH TOWELS, colored border, large size,

special 89c. SMALL TOWELS, red border, 5e each. GOOD GRADE UMBRELLAS, with ring hand-

les, at \$1.39. COLGAZE'S AND MELBA TALCUM PON-DER, special 16c. MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHMPOO,

COMFORT BATTING, in three pound rolls, quilted, very special 73c. TABLE DAMASK, 04 inches wide, good quality mercerized, \$1.00 value for 79c. WEARWELL SHEETS in the double bed size

at \$1.39. BATH TOWEL SETS, special 89c. PILLOW-CASES, size 42x36 Inches, 29c. BROWN MUSLIN, good quality, 12 1-2c a yard. CHILDREN'S HOSE, good school values at 21c a pair.

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE, various shades, 98c a pair. WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, fashioned, black and brown, \$1.50 value WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE in black, brown and

white, special \$1.89. WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, 79c a pair and up. KAYSER DOUBLE SILK GLOVES, in black and brown, at \$1.79. KAYSER SILK GLOVES, chamoisette lined, in navy and beaver at

KAYSER NEW CHAMOISETTE GAUNTLET GLOVE at \$1.79 to \$2.50. DRESSER SCARFS, special 50c. CHATEAULINEN BOX PAPER, good quality, various shades,

MUNSING UNDERWEAR advanced in price October 10 at the mill. Our present stock will be sold at the old prices during this Harvest Sale, but as new goods arrive, the prices on the numbers received will necessarily have to be changed. Buy at once

### Bargains In Silks And Woolens That Need Harvesting

This October Sale affords you a wonderful opportunity for securing the new silk and woolen fabutes at prices considerably under the present values. Material purchased at this Sale for suits, blouses and dresses can' be made up into elegant models on short order and at reasonable prices in our own dressmak-

and save the difference.

BARONET SATIN, 39 inches wide, in the wanted colors at \$2.75 a yard. JAP PONGEE SILK, 35 inches wide,

you know the quality, 75c a yard. FINE CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, all colors, at \$1.95. A 38 inch

width in a good color line at \$1.25 a vard, SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inch width, in brown, navy

reduced to \$1.98. SILK TRICOLETTE, yard wide, in white, navy, brown and black,

special at \$1.49. SILK TAFFETA, yard wide, in black and navy, sale price \$1.89. CHIFFON TAFFETA, yard wide, in good colors at \$229. GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA, yard wide, at \$195 a yard. SHIRTING SILK, 32 inches wide, at \$1.00 a yard, SATIN MESSALINE, yard wide, in one assortment at \$1.39 a

yard. The best grade in all colors at \$1.75. PONGEE, Silk and cotton, yard wide, now 85c. SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, in brown, navy and black at \$2.00. RADIUM TAFFETA, 40 inches wide, in white, black and navy at

\$2.25 n yard. WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide, all colors, \$1.98 a yard. CORDUROY, yard wide, in a fine color assortment, only Sic a yard. WOOL CHALLIE, 27 inches wide, neat patterns, \$1.00 a yard. WOOL COATINGS, 54 inches wide, in gray, brown and navy, at

\$2.25 a rard. NAVY FRENCH SERGE, 54 inches wide, \$1.85 a yard. STORM SERGE yard wide, navy and cardinal, (for a yard, PLAID SKIRTING, in one special lot at \$1.98 a yard. TONE SUITING, 54 inches wide, reduced to \$2.98 a yard. INFANT'S WOOL, FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, cream, now 48c a

## Come On, Men, Harvest These Bargains

If you fellows are regular harvest hands, you will get busy during this Harvest Sale among the men's furn-

MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS, for men, a big special sale at \$1.50. MEN'S SOFT SILK COLLARS, 50c values, special for 25c, MEN'S SOX, good grade lisle, 50c val-

ues, now 35c or 3 pairs for \$1.00, MEN'S FINE COTTON SOX, several colors, 7 pairs for \$1.00. MEN'S MALLORY HATS, in one as

sortment, good shades, \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades for \$4.00. MEN'S SWEATERS in the fine Rugby make at 25 per cent off, MEN'S EAGLE SHIRTS, slightly imperfect, special \$1.00.

MEN'S SILKKLOTH SHIRTS, somewhat imperfect, the first quality sells from \$4.00 and \$5.00, our special price \$1.98.

### These Cottons Need Harvesting Before The Price Advances We hate to say it but there has been



some pretty heavy advances in the price of cotton goods and the retailer can do nothing but pass on these advances to the consumer. In order to avoid these advances you should purchase cotton goods during this Golden

SHIRTING MADRAS, 32 inches wide, in woven stripes, 40c a yard.

CALICO, in dress cheeks and comfort patterns, 10c a yard. HEAVY OUTING, yard wide, colored stripes, 19e a yard. DEVONSHIRE CLOTH, 32 inches wide, 35c a yard, ROMPER CLOTH, 32 luches wide, 25c a yard. COMFORT CHALLIS, yard wide, 15c a yard.

YARD WIDE PERCALE, in light patterns at 15c; dark styles at LINGERIE CREPE, plain and figured, now 29c a yard. DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in one assortment for 25c

a yard. FINE BEACON EIDERDOWN, 69c a yard. APRON GINGHAMS, 12 1-2c a yard. DRESS GINGHAMS, in one assortment at 19e a yard. PRINTED SHIRTING MADRAS, yard wide, 25c a yard.

### Harvest These Specials In Lace Curtains And Draperies

It's gathering-in time for these things for the home and our Fourth floor presents a Harvest Field that you can't afford to everlook. Many of these curtain values in this sale are marked at just about half what they sold for a year ago.

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS, during this sale are selling from \$1.75 to \$9.75 a pair.

MARQUISETTE AND SCRIM CUR-TAINS will sell at special prices ranging from \$1.19 to \$3.50 a pair. RUFFLED CURTAINS, in good values will be sold from \$2.69 to \$3.75

ALL ODD CURTAINS may be had at half price.

SUNFAST SILK AND DRAPERY MADRAS, in plains and patterns, marked at special prices which range from 40c to \$2.98

CRETONNES in a wonderful assortment of colors, 36 to 50 inches wide are marked at special Golden Harvest Sale prices at 24c

YOU CAN SAVE 10c on every dollar by buying your blankets and comforts here during our Golden Harvest Sale.

### Rugs At Reduced Prices Waiting To Be Harvested

Here is your opportunity for high grade floor coverings and this ideal October Sale brings you special prices on practically everything in the rug line.



ROOM SIZE (9x12 FEET) RUGS WILTON SEAMLESS RUGS, now marked at \$69.00 to \$119.00.

\$391.00 to \$56,00. SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, sale price \$21.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, extra heavy,

WILTON VELVET SEAMLESS RUGS, choice

now marked \$39.00 to \$46.50, MEDIUM QUALITY ANMINSTER RUGS. special \$29.50 to \$31.50. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, sale price

\$17.50 to \$21.50. ART WOOL RUGS, now going at \$14.50.

WIRE GRASS RUGS, special at \$13,50. OVERSIZED (41-3x12 FEET) RUGS

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS \$39.00. SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, \$38,00. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, special \$21.50.

ODD SIZE RUGS REDUCED Here are some specials in rugs in size 8-3x10-6 in Wiltons at \$67.50; Seamless Axminsters at \$29.50 to \$31.50; Seamless Velvets \$26.50 to \$29.50; Seamless Brussels, \$14.50 and Wool Fibre at

Two specials in rugs, size 7-6x9 feet, in seamless Axminster at \$22,50 and Seamless Brussels at \$13.50,

6x9 foot rugs in Wiltons now on sale at \$49.50; seamless Axminster \$21.50; Seamless Velvets at \$49.50; seam'ess Brussels at

\$10,001; Art Wool \$9,50 and Wool Fibre at \$6,50. SMALL RUGS AT LITTLE PRICES

WILTON RUGS, size 3x6 feet, special at \$12.50. AXMINSTER in the same size, parced at \$4.75 to \$5.75. RUGS in size 27x54 inches may be said in the Wiltons for \$9.75; Axminster at \$2.95 to \$3.45; Veicets, \$2.45; Brussels \$1.85 and

Wool Fibre at 85c. ALL RAG RIGS are marked at less loc on every dollar.

These are the days when a good old fashioned Anderson sale, with its noteworthy specials can be used by a thrifty public.



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you for advice. I want you to put

yearself in my position and decide

what you would do with a husband

that would hold up for any one but

his wife. I try to do right, but noth-

ing I do suits him. I saw I was in

the wrong when I was first married.

but was young and green and stayed

with my husband. Now we have chil-

dien and for their sake I do not want

to separate. He pretends to be so

nice, and Dolly he makes me so

ashamed. He acts so silly over any

buzzard that looks at him, and he

doesn't care for me seeing him. If I

say anything about it he just craw-

fishes out of it. I am not kneaking

myself and I hate a sneak. Please an-

I think he is just doing "things" to

aggravate you. If I were you and I

could not help matters any, I would

rejuse to let him or his actions get on

my nerves. Just ignore all the foolish

Somewhere in its shadow hiding:

Than the spots on the moon abiding

Dear Dolly-Please answer a few

questions about a love affair of mine.

There is a certain man here in town

lieve he would look up. New, Dolly,

don't you think he ought to appreci-

asked to go places with me on Sunday

the to prevent his star-gazing or

day-dreaming? He was also told that

would not be invited to my party

Perhaps he thinks a healthy young

self. There is no reason why she

high. If his only fault is lack of at-

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this style. It is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18

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A pattern of this illustration mult-

ed to any address on receipt of 10e

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Pestage.

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Pattern 3499 was employed to make

should "stumble" along wintess

PEGGY.

her

Should I invite him, anyway?

whom I like very much. His only

It is better, by far, to look for a star

And even when you find them.

SWOT SOON.

doing them.

blind

of light.

through life;

WORRIED WIFE

# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimon; roubles, woes, effquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly

## If You Suffer from Constipation Read this Message Immediately!

The great, natural cleanser is bran -KELLOGO'S BRAN, cooked and bled, is delicious served as a cereal, or krumbled! If you cat bran regularly it can be sprinkled over your favorite it will give relief permanently! Its

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it is a desirable way of correcting constipation through food. Bran is nature's food—not a "remedy"!

Do not think of Kellogg's Bran as

you think of pills and cathartics which never can afford permanent relief! Pills and cathartics aggravate already dangerous conditions. Kellogg's Bran anything to you?

constipation—one of the greatest and purifying the intestinal tract enemies of the human racel Pills and without irritation or discomfort! Reeatharties simply aggravate danger-ous conditions in the delicate intesti-nal tract while affording but tempo-complexion and it will free the breath from disegreeable stomach odors.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-

> it can be sprinkled over your favorito cereal, its nut-like flavor adding a deightful zest to breakfast! Use Kellogg's Bran in raisin bread, muffins, paneakes, gravies, and a hundred other ways! It means so much

in flavor-and Kellogg's Bran is alvays working for your health! Start the family cating Kellogg's Bran tomorrow morning! Kellogg's will actually build up the kiddies into fine, robust health! Does this mean

Marie Brunner, fiancee of Mr. Joseph

when Miss Adelaide Oriett entertained

useful gifts for the young bride-elect

individual donor. After the presenta-

e scene of becuty in its trimmings of

The long white table was centered

Narrow pink streamers extended from

Griver, Ethel and Pauline Oakes

at the home of Miss Rose Wendelken,

1614 Eleventh street, at 2,530 o'clock

The assistant hostesses will be Miss Weltha May, Mrs. Frank Keifer and

Miss Sarah Bauer. The semi-annual

opening of the mite hoves will take

place at this meeting and all members

Mr. and Mrs. John Justice and son.

Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and sister, Mrs. Lydia Blake, formed motor party to Irenton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Banneister returned to

her home in Columbus after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Emmert of Harvard street, During

her stay here Mrs. Baumeister was

the recipient of many social favors. The Parent-Teachers' Association of

the Campbell avenue school held an

noon with a good number of mothers

and teachers in attendance. Mrs. Al-

bert Reinhart was chosen president:

Miss Ruth Hopkins, secretary and

Mrs. C. C. Wise as treasurer. Plans

were formulated for work during the

coming school year. Ten and wafers

were served by Mesdames Harry

Smith, Frank Miller and Albert Rein-

hart, at the close of the meeting, Several members were added b the roll-

On account of sickness in the home

of Mrs. Wilfred Bouts, 1202 Twelfth

street, the meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Kendall Avenue Bap-

tist church, scheduled to meet with

her tomorrow afternoon, has been

postponed until next Thursday after-

The full and winter activities of

the Clio club were opened last evening

with a sumptons banquet at the home

of Mrs. C. E. Rickey on Hutchins

street with her sister, Miss Georgia

Padau as assisting hostess. After the

banquet an informal evening was en-

interesting meeting yesterday after-

are targed to be present.

Miss Marie Brunner.

Shortly after the guest:

Sonaner, were opened

lor mantel.

pink and white.

things he does, and he will soon quit tention, I think you might invite him | Pre-nuptial festivities for Den't look for the flaws as you go to your party.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and It is wise and kind to be somewhat very much interested in millinery with a kitchen shower in her honor. work. Could you tell me what whole- The rooms were decorated with great And look for the virtues behind them sale house in Cincinnati I could go to bowls of gorgeous pink and white dah-For the cloudiest night has a bint and learn the trade. Do you have to lins, and two large kewpie dolls pay, or do they pay you for learning, dressed in bridal costumes peoped Do you think there is any money in (down at the guests from the high par-

this kind of work? BROWN EYES. had assembled, Master Edward Som-There is money in it while you work, mer, attractive five-year-old son of Mr. but the season only lasts about three and Mrs. L. C. Sommer of Fifth street, months in the spring and three months cressed in his "Dodo" clown costume in the fall. Very few milliners get of pink and white, trotted into the work the year around. When I learned parlor drawing a little wagon containfault is when we are out he does not the trade I had to work six months ling a clothes basket of beautiful and

pay enough attention to me. I have for mothing. to get along the best way I can I don't know whether they get paid He circled the room and stopped in stumble all I care to, and I do not benow or not. You are not old enough front of Miss Prunner, who opened to work, but you might help out on her gifts and gracefully acknowledged Saturdays or in the afternoon. Why her thanks and appreciation to each aic my company more? When he is tion't you call at some of the millinery shops and have a talk with the head tion of gifts a social hour was enhe always wants to go to a football trimmer about the business. It isn't joyed, after which the guests were rame. But when out he seems to like necessary to go to Cincinnati to learn invited to the dining-room, which was me and itents me grand. Do you think he likes inc? And what can be-

Dear Dellie-You have helped so many people. I would like to know with a rustic basket overflowing with if he did not go with me Sunday he what will take oil out of the hair. It pink and white dahlias and trailing is so only I can't do anything with it vine and topped with a big white tulle and what do you think of a mother bow. The place cards were tiny white that will keep a child out of school cards decerated with plak "shower" after his clothes and books are bought sticks. The favors were pink erepo American girl can take care of herfor him? I have had the care of him paper baskets filled with white mints. since he was 11 months old. Now he is almost 9 and his mother took him the center of the table to each plate. shoes are too small or her heels too away. I thank you very much.

MRS. J. C. D. If you notify the Truant Officer he scene and added to the beauty of the will see that the boy attends school occasion. The two course lunch also very day.

Dear Dolly-Please print where I ould send a long winter coat to have t made short. 13. E. You could send it to a tailor, a good

fressmaker, or if you can sew at all,

on could do it yourself. Dear Dollie-As you have been the means of helping so many others Lillian Mitchell, Louise Thoroughman, through the columns of The Times, and as I have been a reader of the super for many months, I feel justifield in asking your valuable aid in my garet Frantz, Elizabeth and Agues, behalf. I am desirous of some young widow between the age of 35 and 50 ner, Mesdames Alfred Schaefer, Fred interested as to write me, I sare would J. J. Orleit and the hostess, Miss Adehe very much pleased to hear from them, Now. Dollie, I would be very much pleased to have you publish this as soon as possible, as I am very desirous to get in communication with

someone interested. THRIVING FARMER. I have this man's name and address.

## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartlage and son William, Jr., entertained at dinner last evening at their summer home Locuswood, the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. John Scherer and daughter, Miss Catherine Scherer of Columlms, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenman and children. Gertrude, Louis and Dan, of Murray street.

\* The regular meeting of the East Portsmouth W. C. T. U., which was to bave met with Mrs. Robert Boring. 1313; High street, has been postponed until Friday, October 21st,

Mrs. Neff Ogden went to Ironten to day to visit Mrs. Bert Beals.

Mrs. James Nichols of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sadic English, of 1301 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, who have been visiting relatives here, have re turned to their home in Center Sta

Irritating Itching Skin and Scalp Troubles quickly ended by

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Ahnounces opening of VOCAL STUDIO

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabam of Washington street had as dinner guests oday Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mr. T. Graham and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hopkins of Houston, Texas.

ROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of

#### MAPLE TAFFY

BOIL if cops maple molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup boiling water, 2 tablespens butter, 1-3 teaspoon cream of tartar toegether until the mixture forms a solid ball when it is tried in cold water. Stir the last few minutes of the cooking and then pour on a butter platter.

Mrs. George Kelleg returned to her home in Ironton Tuesday after a few in this city.

A congenial group of young people enjoyed a hike around the Boulevard Monday evening eating an picule supper, with wiener-wurst roasted over an open tire. The jolly group includ-Ridenour, Helen Shriver, Edith Smith. Jennie Mae Jones, Wesley Ridenour. William Bonkher, Wylie Young and Noffat Edwards

Mrs. John Scherer and daughter, diss Catherine Scherer, who have ecen spending the past week with reiatives in this city, returned to their nome in Columbus this afternoon,

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street has oneluded a visit to relatives in Jack-

ing year:

President-Dorothy Phillips. Sceretary-Ruth Cramer. Treasurer-Ruth Haney.

Assistant Teacher-Louise Prior. After the business session, game and other annisements were enjoyed

The first fall meeting of the Progress Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Anna Duewel, 1756 Twelfth street, with Miss Mame Musser as assistant hostess. The program onsisted of:

Roll Call-Vacation Notes. Reports of Retiring Officers. Greetings from the President. Interior Decorating-Mrs. Coldie

Music-Miss Bessie Mick. After the program the hostesses served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mande and Elizabeth Rockwell, 1624 Eighth street.

Dainty pink shaded candles in crystal Mrs. Otto Emmert was hostess to helders casf a soft glow over the on Harvard street. Decorations carcarried out the color scheme of pink ried out in the autumn shades of yeland white. A large pink and white low, brown and red, included cureheart was moulded into the brick ice fully arranged bouquets of fall flowcream and the small heart-shaped ers and leaves. Enough members were cakes were iced in pink. Miss Oriett present for four tables of 500 and; was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Ars. Enumert invited enough guests Orlett and daughters, the Misses for an extra table. After a merry Agnes and Elizabeth Orlett, in enterafternoon of cards Mrs. J. J. Brushart beining and serving the Misses Nelle was awarded the club trophy for the highest score and Mrs. Baumeister of Columbus was given the guest Nelle Meisel, Mary Nodler, Fva Mc-Caffry, Helen Glockner, Mary and favor. At the close of the game the hostess served a delicious chicken din-Gertrude Gerken, Edna Schaefer, Marner at the card tables to the following club members: Mesdames Adam Orlett, Rose Zwickert, Lorena Brun-Buch, William Burke, Charles Streuto correspond with, with a view to Secrest, John G. Sommer, Edward ber, J. J. Brushart, Nettie Farrell, marking party of the grant of the control of the con matrimony, I am 49 years of age and Brunner, Jessie S. Bradford, James Adolph Glockner, Adolph Goodman. O'Keefe and son "Jimmie," L. C. Som- John C. McMahon, John W. Snyder, meither any incumberance. Now, or and son Edward, Bernard Son-W. L. Cuestel, the Misses Margaret should any young widow feel enough mor and daughter Helen Marie, Mrs. McMahon, Anna Goodman, and, Mary interpreted as to write me. I save would be a feel of the market for the afternoon Augustin. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. laide Oriett, and the guest of honor. James R. Distel, Mrs. William Branlel, Mrs. Leo Kathe and Mrg. Frank The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E.

Baumeister of Columbus. ++++ church will meet tomorrow afternoon

#### "I have a message for you both," ought to know the effects of hysteriwent on Miss Laura, ignoring Ned's cal telegranas by this time, remark. "A message from Cherry knows you've received them She looked high and low for you both enough from your mother. I suppose his afternoon and Ned wasn't in his that Mrs. Lawrence sent Cherry one office and she couldn't find you either, of the same and she took it to heart as you always have." "And why did she have to have Ar

"What is it?" asked Ned, with sud-Why, she's gone off to Chicago. She Randall, sharply.

missed that afternoon train and Ar-thur Hamlen offered to get ber there in his high-powered ear, the new one. You made a mess of your own main a few hours. She had a telegram life and now you're going to there. She asked me to give you this as you feel the way you ier face again.

EVIL SUSPICIONS

keeping back from us, Miss Laura, himself but that's nother here nor you, only know that. But I also know there. As to the child's friend I'm chummy in my absence, so all I have

to say is, is she—is—is she——"
"Stop right there Ned Randall: I know what you're going to say and want to save you from bating yourself ed Misses Mildred Werner, Kitty after you've said it, too," cried Miss Laura, warningly, as she rose from her seat and walked majestically over to where Ned sat,

> "No, she didn't. No, she basu"t, Is that enough for you? She's done just

With Mrs. George faunder in charge i and Mrs. Arthur Harwood (Antoinette Reitz) presiding at the organ, the following singers rendered the music at the High Mass and confirmation services at St. Peter's church, Wheelers burg, Sunday, which was very much The Busy Bee Class of the United appreciated by the paster and congre-Brethren church held its monthly gation! Mrs. G. C. Lauder, Mrs. Joseph ursiness meeting at the home of Lena J. Smith, Miss Ruth White, Miss Bowser, Monday night. The follow- Catherine Servey, Messrs, Karl Figeling officers were elected for the com- stabler, Carl Wolfe and George Beck-

> Mrs. Kate DeLotelle of Ironton spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. White of this city.

Many Portsmouth people are planning to attend the lawn fete and oyster supper given by the members of St. eter's church, Wheelersburg, Safurday evening. Platform dancing and comes will be features of the evening. All friends of the congregation from Portsmouth and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump of Cily View, West Side, are attending the K. of T. Conclave in Cleveland. Mrs. Anselm T. Skellon, who was re

cently operated upon for appendicitis, will be moved this week to her home from a local hospital. The Isulies' Aid Society of the Old

Town M. E. church will hold a meetthe members of the Matron and Mald ing Thursday afternoon at the home inh Tuesday afternoon at her home of Mrs. Lewis Wood on the West Side

Miss Caddie Drown of Fifth street received a letter today telling of the marriage of her brother, Captain Clifford Drown, to Miss Catherine Dan-The ceremeny was performed in iels. Jackson, Michigau, on Friday, October 7th, by Rev. Haig, pastor of the Congregational church there. Capt. Drown las been located in Jackson for the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past seven years and holds a suppression of the past seven years are suppression of the past s responsible position with the Hays Wheel Works in that city.

The Ladies' Aid of the Terminal M. The Ladies' Aid of the Terminal M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement to quiti. All are urged to be present as pictures will be taken of the Aid Society.

The reception given Rev. W. C.

The reception given Rev. W. C. Brady and family Monday evening at Manly church will long be remembered by those attending. The delicious supper prepared by the ladies was enjoyed, as well as the fine talks by the different speakers. The evening's Mrs. John Chandler has returned pleasures were brought to a close by Mrs. John Chandier has returned pleasures were brought to a case of from aweek-end visit with friends in the playing of "America" by Mrs. Mary Fitch.

# Mrs, Arthur Landeman is ill at her

Society enjoyed a quilting bee Tues day afternoon at the home of Mrs

Miami University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. R. Easter of Peebles, Ohio, and her sis ter, Miss Alta Easter, of Pourth street 

The guests present were Mrs. Tillle Hoy, Mrs. Wm. Herder, both of Cobumbus, who came especially to meet their cousin; Mrs. Mary Marsh and son William, Mrs. Sarah Herder and daughter Beana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz and son Raymond, Mrs. Eliza-

For nothing is secret, that shall no be made manifest; neither anything hid, that shall not be known and come abroad.-St. Litke 8:17.

"Shame on you, Sally, for a mis-chievous old woman. Shame on you.

thur run off with ber?" asked Mrs

You made a mess of your own married from her mother. Some one's lift in in spoiling your son's. Well, I have the family and she simply had to get nothing more to say to you as long message," and here Miss Laura wiped Cherry's friend. I love the child the er face again.

For a momen there was dead silence have loved her and din't. Don't look after her words. Ned was the first shocked. You disliked Cherry from to break it. His voice was husky.

"I don't know how much you're disliked any girf that Ned chose for that you and Cherry have been very going to see that you nor anyone else says any untruths about her in her absence. If her own husband won't absence. stick up for her, I will." With these words Miss Laura swept from the

> denounced his mother and himself, but at the conclusion of her speech be spring forward without a-look at the irate Mrs. Randall, followed Miss Laura out into the November night. (To be continued.)

ful hour arrives.

Mrs. John Hogan and children Marie and Billie, of Rush, Ky., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Carlin of 1247 Seventeenth street. The Welfare Committee of the New

Century Club requests that all members of the club bring either ent flow ers, potted plants or bulbs to the meaing Friday afternoon for the hospital

home, 210 Offnere street. Group No. 8 of Trinity Ladies' Aid

John McMillan, 1426 Third street.

Miss Mary Easter, who attends

Mrs. Elizabeth Willis of \$19 Findlay street entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Kirshten Olensen of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Moritz of 1120 Ninth street entertained at dinner Sunday for th same guest.

beth Willis and Mr. Wm. Gibson

for her relief and well-being, during the period of pending ma-

ternity, and of her prospects for ier delivery when the event-

The women who appreciate Mother's Friend the most, and

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her child who should be stronger, healthier and

What is one of the most important things a

The universal answer from thousands of experienced

mothers is this: The mother-to-be should massage the

muscles and nerves involved in the function of child-bearing,

daily, with an application of Mother's Friend. Because-

more robust thru her care and intelligence,

self to prepare for an easier delivery, but to



tor Three Generations

Never judge a man by his clothes.

He may have three or four grown-up

daughters. Where Thought is Deadly.

Dally Thought.

Be true to your word and your work end your friend. - John Boyle O'Reiley.

NOTICE TO THE CONTRACTORS

Where Thought is Deadly.

"It is much worse," said an old English physician, "to have nothing the matter and think that one has same thing the matter than to have some thing the matter than to have some thing really the matter."

RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

An Application of Hydrosal Provides Instant Relief, Free Sample on Bequest

Nincty per cent of so-called skin discusses are really eczema; causing untoles agony which is so unnecessary since Hydrosal specially prepared for doctors can be had from any drag store without a doctor's prescription.

Hydrosal is a clean, safe autiseptic, made in liquid or ointment that effectively shops itching and removes pimples, irritations, blackheads, blotches, ringmore, nezema and similar skin troubes. Ilydrosal penetrates, heals and cleanses, Eastly applied, Stains nothing. Hydrosal to use. Makes the skin clear, healthy, soft and smooth. Hydrosal Laboratories, Cincinnati.

Advertisement.

Don't Fail

To See This

Grinder Work

Tonight 7:30

Till 9 O'clock

A New Enterprise In Portsmouth

# Cylinder Grinding

Demonstration On Grinding Tonight From 7:30 Till 9 P. M. Invited

Exact Reproduction of Our Cylinder Grinder

## We Can Prevent Your Motor Pumping Oil

ATTENTION! AUTOISTS! Realize to the full the tremendous convenience

this CYLINDER GRINDER means to you in the smooth running, power-pulling qualities of your motor. It will transform an old motor into a new one, and do it with an increase of power and a marked decrease in the amount of gasoline and oll consumed. This grinder will regrind the cylinders of any car, motorcycle, truck, tructor, gas or gasoline engine, with a cylindrical diameter of less than 15 inches, and we equip the motor with new oversize pistons which Jit perfectly into the cylinder with a variation of less than 0005. All piston pin holes bored on lathes adapted for this especial purpose.

This cylinder grinder is the newest and most progressive step taken in automobile enterprise, and every automobile owner should be familiar with the immeasurable benefit and convenience it can be to him. We can quote the exact price on any car, leaving nothing to speculation or guesswork. Mr. Wolford himself has had a number of

years experience in this line of work and he personally oversees all work that leaves his shop. We are in a position to take care of Scored Cylinders and Cracked Water Jackets with a patented process without pre-heating the Block. We guarantee you satisfaction.

You are cordially invited to drop in and inspect this newest and greatest improvement to nuto operation!

## Ford Special

Cylinders reground and fitted with new oversize pistons, pins, rings, and bushings complete for

## Wolford Machine & Tool Repair Co.

New Parts Made and Old Parts Repaired Tools, Dies, Fixtures, Live Shafts, Drive Axels Portsmouth, Ohio

721 Fifth Street

Model Home Bakery Adam Pfan, Prop.



## Don't Let Prejudice Keep You Yoked to Bake-Day

send your voice over the telephone. You no longer waste your precious hours at the spinning wheel when the stores are stocked with every conceivable pattern of cloth-why then do you bake when the finest bread in the land is yours, without the work of baking and at an actual saving of money.

Decide right now to banish bake-day and buy

You no longer walk five miles when you can

As clean and pure as the morning deus

## Mrs. Rose M. Brown **Gained 20 Pounds** In Four Weeks Time DETROIT, MICH. Toctober 12-Mayor James Conzens and Daniel W.

Declares It's Simply Astonishing To See The Wonderful Benefits She Has Derived From Tanlac-Says Terrible Headaches Have Disappeared.

"It sounds unreasonable, but I have actually gained 20 pounds in less than month's time by taking Tanlac, and the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of this medicine is simply astonishing," said Mrs. Rose M. Brown, 111 Third street, Manchester,

Why, I am so happy to be relieved of my, troubles I can really never praise this medicine enough. Up to the time I began taking Tanlac, I suffered for something over two years with a very bad form of stomach

"My appetite was so poor I could scarcely eat a thing. My stomach would be so hadly bloated with gas sometimes I was almost afraid to go to bed for fear I would actually smother. I felt tired and worn out most of the time and became terribly discouraged over my condition. I often had such violent headaches I was unable to be out of bed for two or three days at a stretch.

"Four bottles of Tanlac completely restored my health and anyone can see at a glance the wonderful change that has taken place in my condition. I have a splendid appetite now and the stomach trouble has entirely disappeared. I can eat just anything l want without ever feeling a sign of indigestion. The best of all, I am the leading druggists everywhere. never bothered any more with head- Advertisement.

Acquitted

others who congratulated her with

Overcome with emotion, she sought

"I certainly am grateful," she said

When she reached the first of

out all the members of the jury and

as she passed from one juror to an-

the women jurors, Mrs. Anna Living-

The jury trying Miss McArdle for all leged complicity in the murder of Dan-

iel Kaber, her stepfather, resumed its

deliberations today after a night spent

when it reported to Judge Homer G.

Powell that it could not reach a ver-

The jurers, nine men and three wo-

men, had had the case about seven-teen hours when court opened this

merning. They had balloted about

six hours when they were ordered

When the deadlock was reported

Louis E. Hart, of Chicago, and Fran-

cis W. Poulson, Miss McArdle's attor-

neys, went to her cell to reassure her

of the outcome and to comfort her.

The jail matron reported the 20 year

old girl to be suffering mentally

under the strain of waiting for the

Judge Powell instructed the jury

to bring in one of four verdicts-tirs

degree murder without mercy, first de-

gree murder with mercy, second de-

torneys in their closing arguments in-

dicated they would be satisfied with a

verdict of guilty with recommendation

Miss McArdle is the third of five

persons indicted for Kaber's murder to face trial. Others indicted were

Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, her mother; Mrs. Mary Brickel, 69, her

grandmother; Saivatore Cala and Mrs

Mrs. Kaber and Cala were found

guilty of first degree murder with rec

ommendations for mercy and sea-

Mrs. Colavito, who, it is alleged, hired Cala and Vittoria Pisselli to

stab Kaber to death, and Mrs. Brickel.

upon whom Miss McArdle and Cala

place the responsibility for the murder

Miss McArdie was arrested in New

End of Golden Nugget Day.

copper weighing 420 tens and they

have discovered a chunk of pure sll-

ver weighing one and one-helf tone,

but the largest nugget of gold that has yet been seen weighed only 190

pounds. And gold seekers are inform-

ed that larger finds in the future are

To Keep Ferns Fresh.

plenty of water. About once a month

sparing soan; ringe well, and slightly

nievful child again.

Use a soil of about half leaf mold

Men have found a mass of native

tenced to life imprisonment.

plot, are awaiting trial.

unlikely.

Although the girl is charged first degree murder, the prosecuting as

gree murder, or acquittal

Emma Colavito.

in a hotel where it was locked

kisses and hand clasus.

stop, she kissed her.

thanked them.



aches and this was the greatest relief of all. I want to tell everybody what this medicine has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and

## Couzens And **Smith Are** Nominated

Smith were nominated in yesterday's non-partisan primary for places on the imporally build in the November election. Out of a total vote of approximately 65,000, the mayor received 34,631, while Smith received 28,009. W.llium Krieghkoff, the third candidate, obtained 2,297.

The mayor's municipal ownership plans were made the chief issue in the campaign. Neither of two women who sought places on the councilmanic ticket, received sufficient votes to win place on the ballot.

A charter amendment to permit the municipal street rallway commission to install and operate trackless trolley buses received a majority of hearly

Japanese Plant Camphor Trees. In Formosa large areas are to be planted with camphor trees during the next few years. The trees now utilized are five hundred to one thousand years old, and the Japanese wisely intend to conserve the source of supply

Possibly the Reason.

"The trouble is that my boss has favorites. You can't deny it." "I won't deny it. But have you noticed that his favorites do all the hard work about the place?"-Louisville Courier-

Comfort in the Thought. Patricia possesses the four-yearold's usual aversion to water for cleansing purposes and is most sparing of its application to her small face. The other evening before going to bed she gave her reflection in the mirror a careful scrutiny and remarked: "Well, my face is pretty clean. I b'lieve it'll do for tomorrow

# Loses Eyesight, But Carves New



Career

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON GIVING CUP TO PRIZE WINNER AT ATH-LETIC MEET.

### BY MILTON BRONNER

lived in the world of light and Then be passed into the world of darkness and carved for himself."

York with her mother early last sumbusiness genius, a nose for news and a profound understanding of the Brit-

In after years they came near corn-ring the magazine publishing business 120 000 children were sent from the

of questions.

Penrson's Weekly."

or smooth earth and half fine sand. Give abundant drainage and then popularize the paper. The biggest Before putting on new wall paper was when London hald a great cpi- it is best to remove the old paper, put them in the washtub or bathtub and give a thorough wasling, not

A famous specialist said one of the placed in the room and all the winloosen the soil before returning them to the stand. A bit of fresh beef buried in the soil ocasionally helps. Hearson quietly went out and bought soften the paper to such an extent that

With "California Fig Syrup"

the sour bile, and undigested food out You must say "California" or you may

up every available cance of the staff it is easily removed. Mother! Open Child's Bowels



in England.

al other papers.

Then every copy of Pearson's Week-

ly was impregnated with the drug. You could smell each copy yards away

Thousands of people for weeks aft

erward went about with a copy of the

paper buttoned under their vest or

dress. Pearson afterward founded "Pear-

lished the Fresh Air Fund. Now he devoted time and money to it, with

ONDON-There goes a man, who made a gerat career for himself.

That's what a friend said recently oncerning Sir Arthur Pearson. A little over thirty years ago, three

coming Britons, Alfred Harmsworth, leorge Newnes and Arthur Pearson, were weeking for small salaries.

All had the same qualities...energy

seemes scarced in tars in opposition to "Auswors" and ran it very much in the same lines, one day he offered a goest jeb on the paper of the reader who best answered a lot and tenching them to become saff.soo.

( questions, Pearson won the job. After a while Pearson finally was knighted for his the made up his mind to run a paper of the same seri kinself and founded great services.

Pearson pulled wonderful stunts to

hest preventitives was enoughpus, dows and doors closed, the steam will

## To fatten geese some breeders keep

Novel Plan to Fatten Geese.

Wall Paper Hint.

Vegetarian Menu.

of the bowels and you have a well, get an imitation fig sycap. Advertise tomato farcle and young carrots.

## Gas, Indigestion, Stomach Misery -"Diapepsin"

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does

does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsla. gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes -- that -- just that -- makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you beich gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous— and the joy is its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent care of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the most efficient autacid of one of their important monopolies, and stomach regulator in the world. Advertisement.

GRAND CHAMPION BULL

HAMIAN, H.L., October 12.-Imp Duchras Grandee, owned by the Alta Crest farm, Spencer, Mass., has been adjudged grand champion bull in the Ayreshire class judging at the National dairy show here, it was anonneed today. He also was awarded the senior championship for two year olds or over.

Ravinia Peter Pan 15th, owned by II. W. Gossard, Martinsville, Ind., won the junior hull championship in this

YUTOI WINS RACE NEW MARKET, ENG., October 12

-The Cesarewitch stakes of 1,000 pounds with extras was won here to-day by Mrs. Burnley's Yutol. Mrs. Fred Hardy's Charleville was second and Lord Derby's Harrier, third. Sev-

For Psychical Research. One of the most remarkable London

clubs is the International Club of Psychical Research, in Regent street. t has no concern with merely earthly hings. Although the club has only peen founded a few months, it has already over 500 members. Every possible "ist" is represented. There are theosophists, spiritists, phrenologists, psychologists, spiritualists, mesmerists, and so sa.

Was His Time to Die. A very strange incident occurred at

Vauyert, France, during a recent storm. A man eighty years of age was caught up by a whirlwind and hurled over a hayrick. He came down in safety on the other side, but as his friends were congratulating him on his escape the old man was killed by lightning, which spared the other men who were standing around him.

Too many Bables Born? Can we not see, right here in our own surroundings, that altogether too many babies are born now? Better by far fewer babies, and these well fed, well clothed, well cared for physically, morally and mentally-if we would expect a strong, hardy race. If race suicide is ever checked it will not be by bringing into the world illfed, poorly clothed, worse fathered children, but rather by well-directed efforts to save the children who die unnecesarily .- Dr. George T. Finch,

Easy Explanation.

"Why, Giorgio, there is ten minutes difference between my watch and the hall clock since Sunday! Which is wrong of the two? Is my watch ten minutes too slow or the clack ten minutes too fast?' 'Your watch is all right, sir,' said he grimly, 'because he very warm in your pocket; click stand out in cold hall, he go faster to warm himself."-The Later Letters of Edward Lear.

Alaska's Fine Scenes.

With the exception of a few areas in the Cook inlet region, the topography son's Magazine," the "Royal Maga-zine," and the "Daily Express" and ceedingly rugged, the mountains often rising abruptly from the sea. On bought a controlling interest in sever- Resurrection bay the towering peaks seem to reach into heaven. The tlimber Then came 1912 and his eyes gave line is usually at an elevation of about 2.000 feet; above this rise barren, gla-Twenty years before he had establicated peaks ranging from 3,000 to \$.000 feet in elevation.

Affection.

Harmsworth, now Viscount Northcliffe, owner of the Daily Mail, foundoil a little paper called "Answers." It had jokes and bits of all kinds of information.

Newnes started "Tit Bits" in opposition to "Answers" and ran it ware

Las of the Prince of Wabs' fond, which collected about \$30,000,000 for the relief of distress among the poor.

He was also one of the first in geasn

**Ohio Field Trials** 

#### Piketon, Ohio The Scioto Valley Foxhunt-

ers' Association will hold its field trials during the week beginning Monday, October 17. 1921, at Piketon. The Derby, to which will be

eligible all bounds and whelped prior to January 1, 1920, will be run first, after which will be held the Bench Show and later the All Age races.

The headquarters will be at the Piketon Pair grounds. where arrangements will be made for caring for the dogs, the hunt starting from there each morning. A great many hunters will eamp in the buildings of the Fair grounds. All foxhanters from every

where are cordially juvited to C. E. PENNISTEN, Sec'y.

## THREE MORE ANNIVERSARY SALE DAYS LEFT

Our advertisements of the past few days have been continually urging you to buy your share of the many wants we have offered you during the past week of our 48th Anniversary Sale. Three more days are left of this great sale. Three more days and it will be a thing of the past. Three more days and all of these low prices will go back to their former prices. This is the last advertisement and appeal from our household sections urging you to grasp these exceptional values at their sale prices. Read tomorrow nights page ad for more special values from various departments.

LIQUID VENEER POLISH

TIN CUPS

One pint size, 4e each, 20c

TIN PAIL

CLEAN EASY SOAP

LIGHTHOUSE SOAP

Weighs up to 24 \$2.29

pounds for ....

Regular 60c size

12 quart size, extra

heavy quality .....



6 QUART ALUMINUM TEA

KETTLE

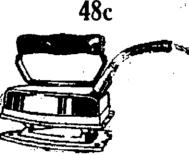
\$1.48

VERY STRONG SCRUB MOP

Made of remnants of knitted 75c goods for ..... ONE OIL MOP

Small size

AND ONE large bottle of Cedar Oil Polish, both for



UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC IRON

6 pound size, former price \$8.00 for ..... HEAVY WIRE DISH DRAINERS

Extrt speciti



COMBINATION COOKER Made of aluminum, consisting of 6 quart kettle with additional inserts making cither a steamer or double

GENUINE COW HIDE TRAVELING BAG

18 inch size, black cow hide, regular \$10 value for .....

13 INCH WOOD CHOP. PING BOWLS

Or Mixing Bowl LADD CREAM WHIP OR

MAYONNAISE MIXER One quart size, heavy glass urn, top nickle



FOOD CHOPPER

No. 2 size, extra special at ..... \$1.69 BREAD OR PASTRY

Choice of two gizes, 14x20 inches, 18x20 inches, 48c

BOARDS



49 Piece Set Of Semi-Porcelain China

American Made, Special At ..... \$8.48

Neat rose pattern, fancy shapes, suitable for breakfast or din-



## **Anniversary Blanket Specials For The Next** 3 Days Only Extra heavy plain grey cotton blankets, pink and blue

borders. Anniversary Sale WOOLNAP BLANKETS

Plain grey woolnap blankets, nashua quality, which means extra good quality, double bed size, Anniversary Sale Price ..... WOOLNAP BLANKETS Plain grey woolnap blankets, extra large

size, Anniversary Sale Price ......

PLAID WOOLNAP BLANKETS In pink, blue, grey and tan, Large block patterns, new fast edges, fast colors, double bed size. niversary Sale Price ..... PLAID WOOLNAP BLANKETS

In pink, blue, grey and tan large block patterns, fast colors, extra large size. Anniversary Sale

For Thursday's Selling Only 27x54 Axminster Rugs

For this one day's selling only, 4 patterns to select from Come early and be assured of yours.

## Final Chance For These Rug Prices

9x12 Size \$20 to \$27.50 Seamless Velvet 9x12 size, \$30 to \$45 **Royal Wiltons** 9x12 size, \$65 to \$100

One Lot of Felt Rugs

One-half Price

Seamless Brussels

Seamless Axminster 9x12 size \$33.75 to \$50.00

**Body Brussels** 9x12 size, new patterns \$60.00

One Lot of Grass Rugs, All Sizes

> One-third Off One Lot of Rag Rugs

Size 27x54, \$3, \$1.98 \$3.50 values for \$1.98

## Large Lot of Enameled Ware at ..... \$1,00

This lot is all white, such items as 3 quart coffee pots, large size pudding pans, 9 quart kettle, 4 quart sauce pan with lid, 6 quart kettle with lid, 10, 12, 14 quart dish pans. This lot is blue and white outside with white inside, such items as 10, 12 quart pails, 1 1-2 quart rice boilers, 6 quart sauce pan, 4, 6 quart kettle with enameled lid, set of 3 sauce pans. §1

Down Stairs Store

3 More Sale Days Left



Read Tomorrow Nights Ad

Your little one will love the "fruity". Millions of mothers keep "Califor taste of "California Fig Syrup" even nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a if constipated, billions, irritable, fever- teaspoontul today saves a sack child ish, or full of cold. A tenspoonful tomorrow. Ask your druggist for gas, never falls to cleanse the liver and nine "California Fig Syrup," which bowels. In a few hours you see for has directions for hables and children. yourself how thoroughly it works all of all ages printed on bottle. Mother'

ting in daylight every few hours persunds them to take six or seven breakfasts a day.

The menu of a meal given lately by the Lendon Vegetarian association in-cluded walnut cutlets with brown sauce, canliflower and new potatoes, usparagus on teast, spaghetti on toast,

RRINGING UP FATHER



50 YOU KIN MAKE UP YOUR I THINK YOU MIND TO THAT-ARE HORRID





#### BE A FACTOR

If you are a SAVER, even in a small way, you are a FAC-TOR in the COMMUNITY in which you LIVE. If you are not,

the SPACE you occupy can better be taken by someone else. THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over \$2,000,000.00 6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less? Operated by

## The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

## **Big Revival In New Boston**

The large audiences at the Ohio by Mr. and Mrs. Felter which was en-Avenue Christian church on Monday Joyed by all. and Tuesday nights were surprising. The auditorium was nearly filled both The song service led by Mr. Fetter and assisted by a large chorus created interest and enthusiasm. The sermon subject, "Winning Others for Christ" preached Monday was made, there was plenty of rich that the chorus and the control of the chorus of the night aroused some to believe they material for another sermon were not doing their best as represent-atives of the Kangdom of Christ. The text Acts 1:8: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem and in all Indea and in Samaria and unto gospel is the only "Remedy for Sin," the uttermost parts of the earth." The Evangelist teld about the tremendous to carry on this remedy to sin and suffering humanity." responsibility that rested upon the Apostles because they had been equipped for service. Jesus had laught them with the Holy Spirit which was an instrument to help bring to their remembrance the truth. Their wonderful to illustrate his sermon tonight, also experiences would strengthen their the Ludles Quarieft from Portsmouth faith. The church today is equipped for service therefore should avail

The subject Tuesday evening was Tive Great Things. The evangelist asked the audience to guess what five points were, "The greatest thing on earth is the soul of man," the greatest work the salvation of the soul,' injurious this is ganized by the Lord and his disciples

Mr. E. W. Hill of Portsmonth sang an interesting solo, Evangelist Britton will use a chart uipped will sing. He sure and come or you avail will miss a great spiritual feast. Come themselves of every opportunity to do early and get a seat. Our live wire perosnal work. Another remarkable song leader, Mr. Fetter will be on the feature was the impressive duct sang Job, come and help him.

PETTICOATS

48c

Women's \$1.00

Black Sateen

Aisle 3 - Main

Floor

CAMISOLES

44c

75c flesh silk

with deep lace

Aisle 3 — Main

MEN'S HOSE

7c PAIR'

Cordovan, navy

or black, special

Main Floor

7c pair.

Floor

tops, 44c.

68c

at

Petticoats

# SCIOTOVILLE MENACED BY FIRE HICH CAUSED LOSS OF \$3,000

lamage estimated at about in Sciotoville menaced the entire west stored in his barn. end of the village for a short time, quick work by the Portsmouth and \$2500. He had carried insurance but eisterns in the neighborhood were New Boston firemen preventing the thinks that it has clapsed. Mr. Ben- pumped dry within a short time. spread of fire to several homes and barns which would have communicated the flames to many other structures. With no water supply with which to fight the flames the firemen would have been powerless to check the fire lad it obtained a bigger start. The arrival of the firemen on the scene a few minutes after the fire grand jury in Cincinnati resterdar started is what kept the flames from the Enquirer today says causing great damage to houses near-

men had exhausted their chemicals. The fire started in a two story four Company.

com frame house owned by Charles | a gas fire in a stove in the rear house! and had been at the front house about the house in the rear. The Portsmouth anto truck from the East End could value. make the trip the frame structure had been completely enveloped in small frame barn belonging to John

Bennett on the other, catching fire. The wind carired the flames in a toward the ett. Wesley northeasterly direction to Pollard, John Bennett. Jenkins and George Jenkins homes facing on Winchester avenue.

The Wesley Jeakins home had a hole burned in the roof, two year windows

the George Jenkins home and the paint | ceed \$5,000, or both. Paint on the rear of the Pollard and Bennett homes was burned off, the firemen throwing chemicals on the

Mr. Pollard places his loss at about ade before the firemen arrived and all

by the owner who did not save a thing. \$3,000 this morning about eight o'clock Mr. Bennett had old household effects Jenkins home is covered by insurance.

not carry insurance. Damage to the from the Lect Laumber Company's Jenkins home is covered by insurance, and, There were no barns on the south side of the alley on which the The neighbors formed a bucket brig-

rear house, barn and garage were de-

Hazelbeck will insure you

## Stritmatter Is Indicted On 20 Counts

Relative to the indictment of Edward S. Stritmatter by the Federal

That he forged railroad bills of by on which the paint was blistered, lading, covering fictitious grain shipweatherhoarding scorched and roofs ments, and deposited them with sight Grafts attached in two Portsmouth The Scioloville citizens having noth- banks, thereby obtaining approximateing but praise for the firemen who by \$26,000 from the banks, is charged had to work only with chemicals, the in an indictment returned by the New Boston firemen arriving with a grand Jucy against Edward S. Stritchemical supply just as the city's fire matter, Portsmouth, Ohio, doing business as Stritmatter Grain and Milling This is the second case of its kind

collard of Pine Creek. Mr. Pollard to be presented to the Federal Court has a two story eight room frame at Cincinnati, and it is said that house on Winchester avenue, the fire Stritmatter's operations in the way starting in the house on the rear of of "kiting" drafts by means of the as you would travel from New York the let. The houses have been vacant alleged bogus bills of lading were on n few days and Mr. Pollard went to all fours with the operations of a Cinput his properly in shape this morn-cinnati grain dealer who was named ing for new tenants. He had started defendant in the first case presented.

The indictment which is drawn un der the Pomerene act, contains 20 an hour when his attention was at-| counts, 10 of which charge forgery tracted to flames shooting forth from and counterfeiting of bills of lading. and the remainder negotiating and firemen were notified but before the transferring them to the banks for

The banks mentioned in the indict ment are the First National Bank of flames which spread both ways, a Portsmouth and the Portsmouth Bankdouble from garage on one side and ing Company, and the bills of lading matter are alleged to have covered fictitions shipments of grain from Waverly and Lucasville, Ohio, to Ravenswood, Tazewell, Huntington, William

son and Milton, W. Va., Baltimore Md., Hickory, S. C., and Hellier, Ky. The penalty provided under the Pomerene act is imprisonment not to damaged and paint blistered.

A hole was burned in the roof of exceed five years, or a fine not to ex-

A Powerful Leaf.

lily, Victoria regia, houses in time to prevent them from enough to bear a weight of 200 catching fire. The rear house owned | pounds.

## **NAULTY TELLS PLANS FOR** FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE

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BY NORBIS QUINN

WASHINGTON,—A flight across the top of the world is what the com-ing month holds for Edwin Fairfax Naulty is in Washington buying sup-

plies and perfecting plans for the first airplane dash to the North Pole. On Nov. 14, if his schedule works out, he will be at the Pole. He expects to travel from Point Bar-

row, Aalaska, to the Pole in two days

with almost as great case and security to Chicago.

From the Pole he will run down the other side of the world, visit Europe and jump back across the Atlantic. checking up his 12,000th mile as he cturns to his starting point at Wash

iugton. Naulty Details Plan "Four men will make up the party

Naulty says, "Besides myself there will be three army pilots, whose names I'm not yet at liberty to announce. "We shall travel in a specially constructed plane that can readily be converted into land plane, sea plane or ice plane, as occasion demands.

"The flight will start from Washing-on. Traveling across the continent we shall pass Chicago, St. Paul Bismarck and finally Scattle. From Scattle we shall fly to Ketchikan, Alaska, and thence over Juneau, Nome and Anchorage to Point Barrow.

"There's where the thrills start! No Arctic explorer ever has visited the region between Point Barrow and the Pole. The first day out of Point Barrow we expect to make 600 miles fly-ing at 50 miles an hour.

Harding Land

"At the close of the day we'll land A single leaf of a South American at the unknown point indicated on the map as the Soth parallel. I expect to find land there. I'll plant the Amer loan flag and name it President Harding Land. That's the half-way point





FAIRFAX AMERICAN SCIENTIST, AND AVIATOR WHO PLANS TO START THIS MONTH ON AN AIR

between civilization and the Pole "What President Harding Land will Women's look like no one knows. But there'll

and polar bears, but no human beings "From the 80th parallel we'll hop off on our final jaunt to the Pole, reaching it in one day. We'll bring back a piece of the Pole' in the form of geological specimens for the folks back

"During our Arctic journey we shall

Gas For 50 Hours
"From Point Barrow we shall carry

"We'll carry a complete portubio radie outfit to call for aid in case we

around the Greenland coast to Lab-rador, across Quebec to Montreal, then to Albany, N. Y., and finally to Wash

Foolish Schemes Make Money. People who know not the art of making money are elemally astonished at the "perfectly foolish

## IRONTON, Oct. 12.-The Ohio Su-[that the gas company must pay sev

Gas Co. Must Pay Damages

Haas, administrator, and against who entered suit against the company the United Fact Gas Company This decision is final and means that the ously to a number of children as well gas company must pay to those having as older persons, occurred while a suits against it, growing out of the Thanksgiving entertainment was in St. Lawrence school gas explosion in progress. November, 1917, the amount of damages, agreed upon by attorneys of plaintiffs and defendant, should the test case, which was the Haas case,

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Stewart Will Be Tried Thursday Wiley Stewart, New Boston young man, will be brought before Judge Stephenson and a jury in Pleas court Thursday morning on The shooting occurred in New Bos-

ton at a garage managed by the wounded man and owned by his father M. T. Sigwart, former mayor. The

Carpenters in Court Augain Ober Carpenter, Sciotoville charges descrition, cruelly, neglect and infidelity in his suit for divorce and custody of their two minor children, in a suit instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Bentrice Carpen-

519 Harding avenue Scioloville. Through Attorney Harry Ball the plaintiff alloges the defendant in June 1920 ran away with a street fair troupe and lived with a man manned and street fairs against his wishes, stays up late at night reading and then lays in bed most of the day, re-fuses and neglects to prepare his fuses and neglects to prepare his meals, and neglects to take care of the

were dismissed.

Lowder Found Guilty

After deliberating a little more than an hour a jury in Common Pleus court returned a verdict Wednesday noon inding Theodore Lowder, Fourteenth street shoeworker, guilty of assault and battery as charged in the indict-

The evidence adduced at the trial disclosed that Lowder and a young man named Ernest Young, shoeworker side the Harding administration is were rivals for the affections of a that the Filipinos are not yet ready roung woman named Miss Rosa Wil-The evidence adduced at the trial on, of Third street. Ill feeling sprung up between the pair which resulted in young burling a challenge by tele-phone to Lowder to settle the dispute in a fight. The challenge was promptthe personal combat which followed Eastern possessions which would pre-

his opponent.

To Administer Estate

Attorney Walter L. Dickey has been appointed by the probate court to administer the estate of the late Walter W. Bauer, world war veteran, who died at his home in this city several months ago. The estate is valued at months ago, and consists outled a processing the control of the control of the control of processing the control of the control \$300 and consists entirely of personal Spain. 12:31 property.

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cablegrams saying Japan would like to bring up the status of the Philippines' when the conference on Par Eastern questions is held here next month has brought out several informal expressions of opinion at this end would indicate that even that

The Japanese contention that Amerlean fortifications are regarded by custy regarded in Washington where a division of opinion has always pre ing the archipelago. One set of millmoney being spent on Philippine forti-Fortifications Should Be Abandoned

men who favor large fortifications in the Philippines argue that even adgency until the navy could bring reas a naval base.

Do Not Agree On Naval Base Problem Here again the question of how large a fleet the United States will have to maintain, or rather can afford to maintain, in the Pacific, comes into discussion. With the American navy divided between the Atlantic and Pa-Hill, but says he received her on her cific: the building of a naval base return and declares he has made every simply to care for vessels is not conreturn and occurres ne has made every issuing to tare for cessels is not content of the make a proper home for her and their children. Despite his efforts hand, an immense expenditure would in this direction, Carpenter claims that his wife has run around to dances sufficient to do the work extends the many contents of the contents of the many pected of the American navy in an emergency in the Far East.

house or children. Furthermore, he naval experts as to what ought to be complains, she has assaulted him with done about fortifying the Philippines, knife cut his clothing, and tore and it would not be surprising to see They were married August 26, 1916, and two similar suits previously filed to offer to half further military example two similar suits previously filed personal to offer to half further military example two similar suits previously filed personal to offer to half further military example. pense in the Philippines if the Japanese curtailed their naval and military rogram too.

their independence and placed under international control, that of course is a domestic question which the United States need not discuss with and that it would be best for the Fili pinos if America retained a guiding and for a while longer. Great Britain incidentally would not be in a fight. The enationed was promptly accepted and by agreement the pair last at Ninth and Findlay streets on the affernoon of June 19 last, and in the affernoon of June 19 last, and in and there are other powers with Far foung got the worst of the argument, for to see the status one maintained

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> are anxious that the United States government include them as members of the armament conference in some edvisory way so that when the interests of the Filipino people are dis cussed, their representatives may be resent at least to learn what is going on. They want to be consulted. The probabilities are that if they make a formal request for such a status it vay be granted as there is no purticular objection to it among liberal minded officials who see in the move ern home, bath, gas, an act of courtesy to the Philippines

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## Nora, in 1806 at the ago of a years. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War. He enlisted in Company II, \$1st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Portsmouth, on the 6th day of August, 1862, and received his discharge

Louisville, Ky., on the 4th day of July On November 3, 1867, he was united in marriage to Sarah Compton of Blue Creek, Adams county, Ohio, and of this union three sons and three

**OBITUARY** 

William Bridwell

William Bridwell, oldest son of James and Mary A. Bridwell, was

born in Adams county, Ohio, on Jan-uary 20, 1834. He was united in mar-

riage in 1855 to Esther Anne Harmon of Friendship, Ohio, and of this union

one son and one daughter were born, the son, William Franklin, died at the age of six months, the mother in the winter of 1862 and the daughter,

Nora, in 1866 at the age of 7 years

daughters were born.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah M. Bridwell, of 1602 Bannon Place, Rev. M. H. Bridwell of New Boston, Charles C. Bridwell of Westerville. Ohio, James Bridwell of Dry Run, Mrs. Alice Lewis of Dry Run, Mrs James Elliott of New Boston, and Lyda at home. He also leaves two brothers and one sister. David Brid-well of Lostine, Ore, Samuel Bridwell

ed with the M. E. church at Poul Run, Ohio. On May 27, 1877, he moved to Dry Run, Ohio, where he became a member of the Old Town M. E. church where he served as a Bible School teacher and class leader for twentyduced to stop fortifying some of the five years. On March 18, 1907, he moved to Portsmouth, and transferred his mombership to Manley chapel.

> The funeral services conducted by Rev C. W. Brady, of Manly M. E.

Funeral Today Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Grubbs, 53, who passed away at

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arge 3.50627.00. Sheep: Receipts 1,200; steady; good o choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.50 @2.50. Lumbs slow and stendy; good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 8.00 @9.00; seconds 6.50@7.50; common 4.00 @ 5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 12-Cattle: Re-ceipts 7,000; desirable corn fed steers and yearlings unevening higher, averaging around 25 up; grassers opening slow but held higher; prime yearlings fed with show cattle 12.00; bulk beef steers 6.25@10.00; she stock strong to higher; bulls, calves, stockers and feeders strong; best vealers 10.50@

Hogs: Receipts 13,000; fairly ac

tive mostly 15c to 25c lower than yes-terday's average; better grades showing mostly decline; top early 8.80; practical top 8.70; bulk lights and light butchers 8.35@8.00; bulk packing sows 7.00@7.35; pigs 15e to 25e lower; bulk desirable kinds around 8.00; average price yesterday 8.17. Sheep: Receipts 27,000; opening generally steady: native lambs to packers early 8.75@9.00; to shippers

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This school of army thought believes that any fortifications which are ineffective had better be given up and that reciprocally Japan might be in-

Those American military, and naval mitting that the Philippines cannot be men became involved in a dispute and milling that the Philippines cannot be when William ordered Wiley to leave defended from an expeditionary atthe latter is alleged to have drawn a tack of considerable size, it would be pistol and fired, the bullet lodging helpful to the United States to be able at the age of 87 years, 8 months and to hold the Philippines in an emer- 19 days, loved and respected by all enforcements. It is further contended that Manila could be used effectively

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Tokio Wants Philippines Freed As for the suggestion from Tokio that the Philippines might be given

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mensely by America's possession of the Philippines. Not only has a big tourist travel been developed which always includes Japan on any trip to the Philippines, but the trade of Japan

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l who knew him. church, were held from the home on Tuesday afternoon, October 11th, at :00 o'clock, and the body laid to rest n Greenlawn.

vas taken to Wheelersburg for burial. Funeral Today The funeral of Eva Ellen McKinley

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## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

### PIKETON

Joseph Moore of Bloomingsburg and ter Helen of St. Louis were guests of

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ham were gackers of the country sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richardson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Colburn of Ports-

month spent Sanday with the bitter's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott. Flayd Ware will leave in the near future for Roseville, Perry county, where he will assist Rev. M. E. Canningham in a series of revival meet-

#### **HAMDEN**

The two children of John Buckley ages 5 years and the youngest 9 meaths who live near Lesmil. Delhert Malone age about 6 years living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone near Puritan and his sister Mildred Malone, who lives with her candparents Mr. and Mrs. James Me-Manus at Dumlas are sick with infan-

the spiral meniogitis.
Levi Knox expects to move the first part of this week from the Carr resideace on Ohmer avenue to his country home he recently purchased from Mrs Tabitha Dempsey.

Rev. T. A. Patterson visited with his wife at Ashland Ky, this week.

For and Mrs. E. S. Ray and house guest Mrs. Ada Cain were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dunkle near

Creola Friday.
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Craft spent the week end with his parents in Gallipo-lis and attended the home coming that was held there last week

L N. Bay left for Pittsburg Sunday on a business trip.

Miss Gail Smiley has accepted the position as teacher of the Richland

Mrs. Joe McKinniss returned from Midland City, O., Thursday after a two weeks' visit with her cousin Mrs.

Channey Wheeler, Miss Mary Stanton spont Friday with her friend Miss Ann Guthrle in

#### WEST UNION

Raymond Sewell and Carl Johnson, of Wilmington were guests of friends

Miss Ada Pettit, who is teaching near Piketon, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner, were week-end guests of relatives at Ports-Mr. and Mrs. George Mosier, of

Cherry Fork, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilson Sunday, Freddy Kirshner, of Manchester

Marriage Licenses

Earl Johnson, 21, of Peebles and Saudia Graham, 18, of Peebles, W. H. Young, Mayor. Ralph Cole, 22, of Manchester, and

farnette C. Drenan, 23, of Manches-Rev. E. C. Shambaugh. Harley A. Grooms, 22, of West Union and Hallie M. Chandler, 19, of

Manchester, Rev. W. E. Mills. J. Cecil Cole, 22, of Peebles and Dora Thompson, 18, of Scaman. Rev.

Wili McKenzie, 21, of West Union, and Alta McGovney, 18, of Lynx, Rev.

#### W. E. Mills. Prebate Court

William Francis and John Francis, man.

Shaw, administrator with the will auneved of the estate of J. W. Rees, decased, authorized to sell bonds be-

longing to the deceased. In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Wright, deceased. W. R. Mahaffey appointed administrator, in the matter of Homer Anderson,

In the matter of Homer Anderson,

#### a delinquent child. Real Estate Transfers

Haystip Elvin to Hayslip Alonzo, Es 12 acres in Jefferson twp. 8500. Jolei R. Brown to Sarah Purdin, \$1. Virgie L. McCann to Thos. D. and Cynthia McCana 1 5-8 acres in Meigs M. and Ollie Plake to Minuic F.

Steep, 71 neres in Officer twp. \$1. Mary Neel to Sallie Fite, lot in

Caurles B. Holliday, exec. of Levi B. Strongen to S. S. Jones, 191 acres in Tech (wp. \$8925) Plorence Ryan, Elizabeth Jones and

S. S. Jones, to C. H. Ryan, 1-2 int. 22 acres, 24 sq. rd., in Locust Grove, \$1 G. W. Ryan to C. H. Ryan, 3-5 int. 22 acres in 21 sq. rd. Franklin twp.

Class O, and Oce Byan to C. H. Byan, 25 int. 22 acres, 24 sq. rd. in Luaklin (wp. §1.

## OAK HILL

Mrs. Coeil Whitt was taken suddenth at her home in South Oak Hill mouth Tuesday. taray Sunday morning. It is feared ration will be necessary. Former Residents Here

les, Caleb Samson and daughter, aboth of Los Angeles, Cal. and Fred Hopping (Anna Samson) asadena. Cal., arrived here last for a lengthy visit at the bome Elizabeth Morgan, and daughatherine. This is their first visit of Nauvoo, West Side,

which the Ohio Legislature has condemned.

1903, Rev. Samson and three children. | Vista was the guest of relatives Ann, John and Elizabeth left Oak Hill for Albuquerque, New Mexico in search of health for their youngest daughter, Elizabeth, They later went Monday to spend a factor of the control of t a resident of Piketon.

A Maurice Jones of Clincinnati spent receiving the calls of their many Conrad Walker and son Chrence of

friends and former neighbors.

Mrs. George Drummonds has return-Miss Eva Keister and Mrs. Leach of Chilleothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keister Sunday.

George Bateman and Charles Markham were guests of friends at the control of the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Dora Lucius, who has been very ill the past weeks, at her home near Cincinnati. Mr. Lucius will more control of the control of th nough. She will be remembered us M ss Dorn Smith, a former school teacher. She is the daughte rof Mrs. Wash Smith of Kitchen,

Mrs. Ella Thomas is able to sit up a little each day, and is slowly recov-ering from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey and Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones shopped in

Porismouth Monday, Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter and Mrs. Joe Barber of Portsmouth accompanied the All Stars to Oak Hill Sat-

urday. Mrs. J. E. Dibert is ill. Mrs. David D. Davis was a recent uest of relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. Similey Parry and daughter Mary Catherine spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Sam Evans in

Portsmouth. Mrs. Arch Addis and children Viola, Edith and Carl Miss Florence Marks of Oak Hill and Mr. Orlin Howard of Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Edua i

## **MINFORD**

A large crowd attended Sunday school at White Gravel Sanday. Mrs. Dora Beadle and children were alling on Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhns

Jim Wyant of Minford was visiting iome folks Sunday.

Irving Hadaway and family made a usiness trip to Beaver Saturday. Plaine Powell of Salem delivered a fine load of pumpkins to George Kuhus Saturday.

Edith Eskhart was calling on Anna Deemer Sunday.

### JACKSON

Mrs. Howard Jenkins of Oak Hill vas a Jackson visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendall Jones and anghter, Louise and son Vaugili of Portsmouth were in attendance at the uneral of Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert. Mrs. Joseph Jones of Columbus was

Jackson visitor the first of the week. Miss Elizabeth Voelkel spent the week end at Oak. Hill as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Ridgeway. Mrs. Carrie Phillips Davies of Dener, Colo., arrived in Jackson on Sunay, coming to the funeral of her aunt,

Mrs. Herbert, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dollison returned from their wedding trip on Friday evening. They will occupy rooms with

Mrs. Fred Jones of Broadway has Freddy Kirshner, of Manchester as her guests her sister, Mrs. Jacoby was a West Union visitor the first and little daughter, Elizabeth of Flormee, Alacama.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arthur, Mrs. Mollie Mayhow, Miss Hazel Vaughn and Edwin Arthur drove to Columbus on Monday and spent the day. Cards have been received by form-

er friends in Jackson, amounting the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Churchman of Charleston. W. Va. She has been named Elizabeth after her mother, who is the daughter of John and Grace Long Kibby, who left Jackson several years ago and located at Charleston, Real Estate Deal

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Paylan have purchased the property on Church street between Mrs. Millie Galam and Mrs. Mary Dever, which is now occu-pied by Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Boylan have been David Conkel passed away at her living in the R. E. Rice property on home at Follen Timber. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan have moved from the Patierson property on West street to Water street.

Mrs. Jacoby of Florence, Ala. The Afternoon Auction club held : picule Tuesday at the Hughes Grove. Mrs. Hugh Schellenger was the hostess to the regular weekly meeting

#### of the Study Club Monday afternoon. WEST SIDE

John Voelker of the Voelker Dry Goods store, who recently bought a part of Ira Swearingen's farm, is rapidly improving his purchase and has his summer camp under roof.

Henry Harsha of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth buche Joseph Jordon of Burna Vista Tuesday to get medical treatment, He on account of the serious illness of

has been in ill health several months. Mrs. James Wilkey of Bronses Run was the guest Tuesday of her sisters. Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs George Rodgers of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ella Kirk of Cabin Creek, W. Va.,

who is at the home of Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Louise Hammond of Nauvoo was the guest of friends in Portsmouth

Edward Bailey, a merchant of Me-Gaw, was a business visitor in Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevenson of Rome, Ohio, were guests of relatives in Buena Vista yesterday and mo fored to Portsmouth in the evening to

visit relatives. Mrs. Ethel Harmeyer of Ironion was the guest Monday and Tuesday of during the past 18 years. Int. Mrs. Harry D. Easter of

(Attention of Scioto County Voters Who Reside Outside of Portsmouth and New Boston)

H. Brant, Jacob W. Gerlach and J. Frank Rickey. Think the matter over and vote for these

The present system of County School Government has fostered political machines

The anti-machine candidates in Scioto County for County Board of Education are Jos.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harcha, 1405 Seventeenth street went to Bunna Vista Monday to spend a few days with Mr Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth Sun-iay. Before her marriage Mrs. Moore was Miss Lou English and was former-tor of the Congregational church. Mrs. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

> Buena Vista were business visitors and guests of relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Robert Cornuite of Ruena Vista was business visitor and guest of rela-

ives in Ponswouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingen and three children, Wilbur, Roy and Isabelle, and their friend, Miss Hester Bryan of the Buena Vista pike, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belcher and Mrs. S. S. Mitchell of

Upper Turkey Creek Sunday. Roscoe Hazelbaker of McGaw was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth Monday.

Henry Messer of Friendship was the week-end guest of relatives in Portsmouth returning to his home Monday

### NEW BOSTON

The W. W. G. Girls of the Immanue Baptist church met last evening with Miss Mac Albrecht of North Moreland Addition. After the regular business session the evening was spent in play ing games. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Murtha Pettry, Dorothy Blume, Ada Fremont Geraldine Abrams, Keisie Sloan, Mil- folks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner dred Benner, Alma and Laura Rhoden, Louise Dodge, Geneva Hodge, Viva Eblin, Nova Smith, Maymie Offney Helen and Elizabeth Kachelries, Hilda Jenkins, Garnet Lewis, Maud Nagel, Nellie Sizemore, Opal Lewis, Madeline Platt, Mrs. John L. Lewis and Mrs

W. J. Albrecht and daughter Mac. The large audiences at the Ohio Avenue Christian church on Monday and Tuesday nights were surprising. The auditorium was nearly filled both evenings. The song service was led by Mr. Fetter and assisted by a large chorus created interest and cuthus iasm. The sermon subject, "Winning Others for Christ," preached Monday evening aroused some to believe they were not doing their best as repre sentatives of the Kingdom of Christ. The text, Acts 1:8, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria and into evangelist told about the responsibility that rested upon the apostles beouse they had been equipped for service. The subject last evening was

Mr. Hill of "Five Greet Things." Portsmouth sang an interesting solo Evangelist Britten will use a char to illustrate his sermon tonight, also Mrs. Martha Wykle on Chestnut will sing. Be sure and come or you street. will miss a great spiritual feast. Come early and get a seat. Our live wire song leader, Mr. Fetter, will be on the job. Come and help him.

The W. W. G. girls will give an ice cream social Thursday evening in the basement of the church. All mem-

bers are urged to attend. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Friday evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

The W. O. W. will meet tomorrow evening in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are arged to he present

The Ladies' Aid Society of the vesterday afternoon and quilted. good crowd was present.

Mrs. Wm. Mills of Lukeview ave. Charles were Maple Grove guests une shopped in Portsmouth yesterday, Studay. Word was received here that Mrs. In the matter of the estate of 3. Main street and will take possession of morning. She is the mother of Clar-Wilson Rees, deceased. Bessie all. their new home just as soon as Mr. ence Brigner of Harrisonville avenue. nue left yesterday for Logan, W. Va. where he will secure employment as a

carpenter. Mrs. R. H. Huffman of Wheelersburg made a business trip here Mon-

Master Wayne Nickels is ill at his ome on Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. Sarah McKnight of Rhodes avenue is spending this week with

relatives on Long Run. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutlip of Oak dreet had as guests Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shuman and daughters, Mary and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Tabor and son Junior of Morehead, Ky., and Mrs. Oscar Nickels and son Wayne of Harrisonville

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale of Cedar street were called to the home of their

his son Sinclair. Mrs. John Gardner and daughter Gertrude of Long Run are the guests of Mrs. Grant Grimes of Gallia

Mr. and Mrs. Larne Eaton and daughter Virginia Lee have returned Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Logan to their home in Carrison after a street have as guests this week Mr. daughter Virginia Lee have returned short visit with per parents, Mr. and and Mrs. A. J. Greenwood and son Ed-Mrs. Will Brown of Pine street. Orville Sizemore of Spruce street.

who is suffering with a broken arm. is getting along nicely. Miss Lucy Tackett of Pine street

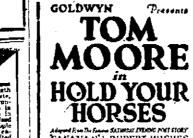
Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Sanders, and her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Pelo Shaner baby of Cedar street were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. Daniel Sanders of South Point,

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There will be an Oyster Supper and at the Lastland Theatre, as in the Lawn Fete given by St. Peter's Beneviolent Society of St. Peter's church of thesen play, the heroine reliefs against being only the pretty, petted wife. Wheelershurg on Saturday night, October 15, 1921, Everybedy welcome. ndvertisement' 1230

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Ly Beatrice Newness (Naomi Chil-

ders) a dealthy society girl, and Rod

man Cadbury, her swell suitor, so

what nerve Canavan did have was

lost and he took a job with a blasting

gang. A red flag was thrust in Caba-

van's hand and he was told to keep

the traffic back—his first taste of an

therity and he "grew drank" on it.

He even went home and gave his quar-

Program

Moonbeam Trail.

'Hold Your Horres."

Kineta Review.

rapidly.

Newest

For RED BLDDD Strength and Endurance Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton ivenue shopped in Portsmouth yes

erday. Paul Richard is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirkman of Cedar street.

Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar' spreet was the guest Sanday afternoon of Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Ruth Blume and Charles McKnight

were the guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeume of Long Run. Oscar Nickels and Brady Tabor left Sunday evening for Logan, W. Va., where they will secure employment." Myrtle Fitch of Stauton avenue is recovering from a recent illness.

## GOOSE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and family of Dogwood Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turper spent Sunday afternoon very pleasantly with home

on Lick Run. Hugh Daughert; of Ironton attended confirmation services at St. Peter's church Sunday morning, and spent the emainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and family, or Pine Creek.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mootz and family ere among a number from here who attended the Mission Sunday at the Little Scioto Lutheran church,

Friends of Mrs. Frank Apel of near Powellsville were grieved to learn of her spillen doubt which occurred last Friday, after just one week's illness, following paralysis. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Powellsville Lutheran church, with Rev. Rausmussan in charge. Interment in cometery nearby.

Fred Simon, who has been ill for the past month with rheumatism and sore throat, is rapidly improving and hopes the uttermost parts of the earth." The are entertained for a complete re-

Mrs. John Dold has returned from a three weeks' slay with relatives in

## **JASPER**

G. A. Willson has been ill the past cek with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Birkhimer have

moved into the McGowan property, which Deweys recently vacated e'rs. H. Truesdell, of Jackson is vis rting at the home of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon spent Saturday at South Webster. Earl Vandegriff and son of Chilli-

who spent a few days last week here. Mrs. Ellen Shoemaker has returned to St. Paris after spending a fortnight Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer and

Mr. Whaley spent last week at Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin of Cedar Street Christian church met Van Meter's spent Sunday at this Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey and son

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfieffer of Sar-Mrs. G. A. Willson is spending the fully stirring stories ever screened.

## SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Ladles Aid Society of the Be-rean Daptist church will meet tomor-row afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Kinker of Logan street.

The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet tomorrow at the church at 2:00 p. m. . . Little Robert Odell of Main street who is ill with diphtheria is somewhat

hetter.

Mrs. Frank Courtney was a visitor to Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Z. T. Belout and son Fred of Eastern avenue are spending a few days in Cinciniati.

Mrs. Roy Gable and son Richard of Roanoke, Va. are visiting her father R. S. Edgington of Long Mendow,
Mrs. I. B. Francis of Ironton formerly of here, was visiting here rester-

Mrs. Hazel Hood and daughter Eileen and son Owen were the guests doday of her mother Mrs. Ola Martin

of Bloom street.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNally are the proud parents of a baby son born this morning.

ward of Dayton, Little Elnore Frick who has been ill

is improving. WHEELERSBURG The members of St. Peter's church. Wheelersburg will give an oyster supwent to Firebrick, Ky., vesterday and attended the funeral of Silas Books, Everett Sanders of South Point or 15th. All friends of the congregaspent the week-end with relatives tion in Portsmouth and vicinty are in-

vited to affend. Mrs. R. H. Huffman was a business visitor to New Boston Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnside and children have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones of New Boston.
Mrs. H. C. McCormick spent today

OYSTER SUPPER

of vorce follows. Later, she crosses

about himself, he feels) responsible for the woman. Out of this taste of despair, we leave these kindred souls hopefully looking forward to a gen-

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gers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without screness or irritation.

"Pay as You Enter." A thrifty husband and wife at Har-

risburg have been attending different church on Sundays, each giving a nickel. They talked the matter over and concluded that the plan was extravagant. New both attend the same place of worship and expect to enter the golden gate on the same nickel .-Comes to the Eastland Theatre To- Carrier Mills Mail.

Conscience Inspires Aid.

A Yonkers clergyman, whose name was not made public, advertised for the Biggest Novelty Picture You the owner of a man's watch lost and found in North Broadway three years ago. The minister said a recent con-A-Special Engagment-"Along the vert of his church found the timeplece and his conscience was pricking him.

Not Knocking. "Beg pardon," said the agent, as Mr. Grouch opened the door, "but I would like to ask if Mr. Dodger, your next door neighbor, is good pay." by Rupert Hughes. It comes to the I know whether he is good pay or Eastland Theatre for three days, com- not?" exclaimed Mr. Grouch. know about him is that he has four grandchildren and he still owes for his marriage license."

> Cuticura Soap —The Healthy — Shaving Soap

reisome wife a dose of her own tistle THRILLING medicine. His growing aggressiveness attract-AMAZING ed the attention of Jim James, political boss, and as a pupil, Canavan rose DIFFERENT — It was in his new authority of political boss that he next met the beautiful girl who had run over him The subsequent happenings have been woven into one of the most delight-THEATRE Tonight



P-1---1 Col. Mabel Julienne Scott IN GERTRUPE ATHERTONS IPON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE

Certrude BOLDWYN Atherton Different-Amazing Picture Is Offered at the Eastland Theatre To night, Last Time, in Goldwyn's Picture Latest Photoplay, "Don't Neglect Your Wife," Starring Makel don't Julienne Scott and Lewis S. Stone-A Picture for Husbands and Wives neglect and Those Who Expect To Be Married. . Program

nick Feature. B---"Aint Love Grand", -A Nev Christie Conedy. C-Screen Snapshots -- News From Gertrude Atherton The Studios D-Goldwyn Presents "Don't Neg

A -"The Scarlet Letter"-A Selz-

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In the social sphere in which they

move in early San Francis o. & di

the man; for, while he doesn't cate

lect Your Wife."

Wallace Worsley Gettrude Atherion, in "Don't New Let Your Wife!" her fist story writ-Don't Negleet Your Wife" with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. ten directly for the screen and filmed fascinating drama of domestic life and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Sciotoville, at the Geldwyn studies for the Emi--an original story from the pen neat Authors group of writers, recalls—an original story from the per Bisen's "Dall's House." In the Auth of Gertrude Atherton. The acerton-tioldwyn photoplay now playing tion takes place in picturesque at the Eastland Theatre, as in the San Prancisco and the historic Five Points section of New York. being only the pretty, petted wife.

The relations of the editor, the has

weakness. I have never known a man continent to share his self-shame and And Screen Snapshots

directed by

Eminent Authors

## **GRAND DOUBLE BILL**

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# EASTLAND THEATRE

HAIL, TOM MOORE!

We think you'll agree with us that Tom Moore's work as 'Canavan'' in Rupert Hughes' "Hold Your Horses" is as good a comedy characterization as has ever been done in the history of the screen. Let us know your opinion.

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spent three years capturing hese animals and bringing

See how happy they look fighting each other. Nothing Like It Before Nothing Like It Again

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A Kineto Review

**Eastland Orchestra** 

Bobbie, aged four, had always played with older boys and consequently had picked up much slang. Recently his mother had punished him by giving him a spanking. A little later, still weeping, he came to his mother and said: "Mother, don't you love ma at all any more?" "Wby, yes, Bobby, why?" "Well, I don't think that 'stunt' you pulled off just now looks

Fugitive. "Scribbles says he dashes off fugltive poetry." "Well, it's been highly successful so far in escaping atten-

Same Beginning,

Bookkeeper (to office boy)-Don't

se discouraged because the manager

called you a boob. I'm head hool

seeper now, but I started in as a boob

much like it."

Musical Family,

Stiggins—"Are there any musiciane in your family?" Wiggins—"Ra-ther! Why, my father is an adept at blowing his own horn, and mother is equally expert at harping on one string; main-law has to play second fiddle, and Aunt Tabitha leads a humdrum istence; grandpa gives a solo on his nasal organ every night, without the stops: uncle spends his time wetting his whistle; Harry is fond of his pipe, and Gerty is forever ringing the changes on her admirers."

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Successful Rebuilder Dr. N. B. Ferguson said: "Nerv-Worth is truly a great remedy. It proves a great boon to sufferers from troubles for which it is in-

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## Pastor Has A Successful Year

Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, left the past year is very commendable, this morning for Lima, where he will Should be be returned, it is generally

The Obio Conference, to which Allen Chapel belongs, will convene October 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnifications of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnifications of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification of the convene october 19th, at Lancaster, in the magnification october 19th, at Lancaster 19t the pastor will visit the Northern Ohio, conference,

Rev. W. E. Watson, B. D., pastor of this return, in that his work during

Jean, two year old daughter of Mr. The conference money for this year and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of The conterence movey for this year land that I have a supported as being the largest Carey's Run, is recovering from an amount contributed in the history of accident she suffered several days the church. Friends and members of allen Chapel are looking forward to right shoulder.

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Hamburg, 15	15c
Beef Roast, 1b 15, 18,	20c
Pickled Corned Beef, lb 15,	20c
Boiled Beef, lb 10,	15c
Lard ib,	13c
Pork Roast 1b, 20,	30c
Best Creamery Butter 16,	48c

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## Caboose Burns

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 12-A caboose vas burned up and one car slightly damaged in a rear-end collision near Andersonville, on the B. & O., this morning about 6:39. Local freight No. 85 ran into the caboose of C. H. & D. local freight at that place. A deuse fog hid the caboose from the view of

No one was injured but one of the trainmen lost \$90 in the caboose that was entirely demolished and burned.

#### At Convention

Roy Cooper, who is employed Winster Bros.' drug store, left today system and you'll feel better. for Columbus, where he will attend a meeting of the Rexall Junior Associa-

### To Give Big Dance

IRONTON, Oct. 12-What promises of the Eik Lodge locally will be held at the Elk Home on Menday, October 31, with a committee composed of Messrs. Smith Progler, Wayne McKee, Harold Cook, and Dick Clorur and the invitations will be mailed out this week. Sammy Stewart's orchestra, which has been rendering music at the Deshler Hotel, Columbus, has been engaged for the oceas on.

### Soldier Escapes

The police here have been asked to look out for Private Elmer Terrin. who broke out of the stockade at



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## Physicians Will Meet Here

place on next Wednesday, October 19, Ross counties. for post-graduate study under the

The subject for consideration at this sion. meeting will be "Routine Physical Diagnosis." The chief speaker for the the Scioto County Medical Society, will occasion will be Dr. Roger S. Morris, preside at the various sessions. Dr. of Cincinnati, Professor of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, Medical Department, and staff consultant for sevral Cincinnati hospitals.

A number of physicians from this! The meeting here will be for the city and Scioto county are expecting tenefit of physicians in Scioto, Adams, to attend an important meeting at this Brown, Highland, Lawrence, Pike and

The first session will be held in the cuspices of the Medical Education Cornegie Library building at 2:30 p. Committe cof the Ohio State Medical in. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p. Association, with which the Schoto in in the Masonic building, and will County Medical Society is affiliated. be followed by a brief evening ses-

> Dr. Tunis Numanaker, president of H. F .Rapp, the secretary of the society, together with Drs. J. S. Murfin, J. D. Jordan and G. R. Michiethwaite, will be in charge of the details of local arrangements,

## Davis Hit By Automobile; Leg Broken

nuto driven by his son, Riley Davis, Beston.

Linas Davis, caretaker of York | The accident happened near Arion, park, is suffering with a broken right leg suffered several days ago when he around when it struck Mr. Davis, who was struck and knocked down by an lives in North Moreland addition, New

CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

**Municipal Club** 

George E. Matthews, Republican

andidate for mayor, and City Auditor

Earl Chandler addressed the Indo-

meeting held Tuesday night at the

nome of Mrs. A. R. Dameron, 1535

Gallia street. The mayorality candldate told of his legislative career and

discussed the increased taxes, besides,

explaining his reasons for supporting

to others. .

mutters. .

Euesday, October 23.

rood up at 1 p. m.

To South Portsmouth

innati.

ome measures and for his opposition

Mr. Chandler too for his subject

'City Finances," and during his talk

be explained increased taxes, the auto

license tax, city hospital and other

The next meeting of the club will be

held at the home of Mrs. Dameron on

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was at full pool

Bout movements Wednesday were:

Capt. Wright Here

AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE

Fire, Theft,

Liability, Collision

Property Damage

For Rates See

pendent Municipal Club at its regular

Made Talks To

## Grocers Name Their Delegates

At a called meeting of the Ports nouth Retail Grocers' Association last night at the Chamber of Commerce 100ms, President I. B. Thompson and Secretary Earl Wendelken were elected representatives to attend the state convention of retail grocers to be held at Dayton Oct. 17-19. Ben F. Stewart and O P. Knost were chosen alter nates. The local representatives will leave Sunday morning by automobile for Dayton. Last night Walter H. Doerr made a short talk on presen marketing conditions.

## USE SALTS?

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Don't use the harsh, unpleasant, old-Use WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION DEC WENDERLY SALTS, AMBITION BRAND—the new pleusant, effervescing preparation that taste so good and act so quickly. Help drive the daugitions urie acid poison out of your Go to Wurster Bros, today and get

a big bottle of WENDELL SALTS AMBITION BRAND, for sixty cents. If it doesn't do all we claim for it your money back on the first bottle purchased. Try it for Judigestion, Bilionsness, Headache Constipation, Gont and Torpid Liver .-- advertise-

#### Rib Is Broken

Raymond Farrar of Jackson suffered a broken rib in last Sunday's football game between Jackson and Ironton's teams at Ironton. He is Wednesday morning when 124 feet employed at the Summer Bros,' music was registered here. store on Gallia street and makes his home at 619 Offnere street.

### Sells Home

William Cramer has sold his eight room house at Sixth and Offnere streets to Cynthia Thompson, and Young clescel the deal.

Visit Ends

Carey Williams has returned develand after a visit to home fells parted on the Chris Green for Cin-

### James Is Fined

The fact that he served with the Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Coal- and chang military forces in France saved Neah grove have moved to South Poris- to guilty. James 28, from a thirty day jail sentence when he appeared before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday and admitted guilt of raising a disturbance at the home of Mrs. Mary Runner, 1228 Front street, one night recently. He was let off with a \$10 fine and a warning by the court.

## Found Dead

Mrs. Rose Schwe'), aged 35 was found dead yesterday in her home at Newcastle near Ironton. She leaves a husband and several children.

### Board To Meet

The election board will meet nex Monday night to take up the matter of changing the division between preeinets A and B of Washington town-Other matters will be consid-

### Schools Closed

On account of their unsanitary con-dition, two school buildings in Ross county have been ordered closed.

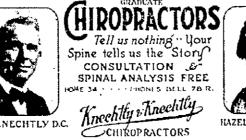
Killed by Kick of Ostrich. An ostrich attacked a shepherd of Stolslake, Orange River Colony, a few days ago, and kicked him so severely that he died a few hours later.

Must Be Pretty Bad. Guayquil is one of the vilest pestholes in the world, surpassing even Suez, which Kipling has invested with

a bideous immortality.-New

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One treatment will convince you. Any good druggist can sumply you with Geero Wormwood Falm and you can have your money back it you're not satisfied.—Advertisement. Chris Green down at 8:30 a. m. for Cincinnati; Chilo down at 10 a. m.; General Wood up at 8.30 a. m.; Green-

#### Capt, Donald Wright, of St. Louis, ditor of the Waterways Journal was

in the city for a short time Wednes-Changes Plea day morning between boats. He de-John McGowan, South Webster man. who was recently tocked up to answer to a nonsupport indictment when he appeared at the county jail to see : prisoner, appeared in court Tuesday and changed his plea from not guilty

> Judge Stephenson passed the case for sentence and ordered the defendint released upon the payment of \$50 to the clerk of courts for the support the first of the new year.

### Sparks Dismissed

Lafe Sparks, Scioloville, was disdissed by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday with a warning after asked the court to be lenient. Sparks

Ardent Suitor-"I lay my fortune at our feet." Fair Lady-"Your fortune! didn't know you had one." Ardent Suitor-"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."-Boston Transcript,

## sharks never lets anybody drown."-New York Weekly.

Winter Visiter (in Florida)-T

should love really to go sailing, but it

looks very dangerous. Do not people

often get drowned in this bay?" Wa-

erman-'No. indeed, mum The

Osteopath Miles and Residence, 739 Sixth St. first house in rear of Fisher &

DR. R. W. HANNA

Streich Pharmacy.

Eben Barney Is that furnace ready for use? If not call Phone 989-Y. Expert sheet

## MOVED

metal work.

Have moved my office to Room No. 300, Masonic Temple of his minor child and \$2.50 starting Osteopath, Dr. Raymond W. Hanna, Phone No. 1687, Residence 2166

## Osteopathy

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



### PENNY ANTE WHADDA Y'MEAN A FULL HOUSE -HEY EDDIE THREE ZEROS AND THREE ZEROS! WE MIGHT AS TWO FOURS THERE AINT ANY WELL GET IN, 1 GUESS THAT SUCH THING ME, FT NEAELT IN A POKER OUGHTA WIN. GET A QUORUM HAND FOR A REGLA GAME HERE'S THE WINNING HAND SIX EIGHTS AN' A COUPLA DEUCES

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#### BATTING AVERAGES FOR WORLD'S SERIES When they Can't get the Real Thing NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The batting averages for the first six games of the world's series, with extra base hits, sacrifice hits, stolen based are

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Wasps beat the Robins three games in a row, though they had a narrow es-cape in the last, winning by only one pin. The Robins rolled four blinds, Mumper being the only man on the al-McLeod was high man for his

Oct. 13—Owls vs. Cathirds, Oct. 14—Buzzards vs. Hawks.

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### To Play Cornell

terday scrimmaged against the fresh. Eddie Hock, Roger Selby. man eleven for an hour and had trouble penetrating the defense of the Schy, J. B. Wiles, Ernest W. Winefirst year men. Coach Dame gave the brenner. Watson Goddard. varsity squad some new plays for use Ruggles. against Cornell at Ithica Saturday.

Case team had a long and hard work-out yesterday under Coach Canfield, who used Green at halfback in the serimmage instead of Linn or Mohr, in trying to complete the com-

#### Tennis Results

In the women's singles tennis tour straight sets by scores of 6-0 and 6-4, the right hand. Both teams had men on bases but could not squeeze in a strong from the tourney. Mrs. Mary run until the ninth when Lucasville Hyland is the only other player who got the winning tally. McNamer, has not lost a match. Mrs. C. M. Don-nldson and Miss Virginia Robinson second and scored on Martin's twohave each lost a match.

In the boys' doubles teurnament 'yesterday the Book-O'Brien team was defeated by Howard Flowers and Lykens, the winners taking two out of three sets. The scores were 6-1, 2-6 and 7-5. The defeat eliminates the the losers 3.

### Perry Wins

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.-Jack Perry, her she is beautiful, but it never bores of Pittsburgh, won the judge's decision ber to have a young man confirm the over Anthony Downey, of Cincinnali, any dew.

## Oh Boy, P. H. S. To Face This Big Bird

ton High's sturdy linemen. His weight is 170 and this is his second year on the team. He is only a Junfor and is expected to be with the team again next year. He will be seen in action against P. H. S. Saturday on the Sixteenth street field.

Coath Dan Fries of the local elever put the team through a stiff workout Monday and Tuesday afternoons and will continue on a stiff schedule the remainder of the week in order to whip the team into shape for Saturday's contest which will be one of the hardest of the season for the locals. Subquarter Manning is working in that position this week in practice in the place of Pride. Manning has won a place on the first team by his good work at end last Saturday when he made many fine tackles

## VOLLEY BALL

The Selhy Vets, last year's champs in the volley ball league, were made to look more like beginners. Tuesday evening when they clashed with the Selby Culls and dropped all three games. The Vets put up a brave fight but did not show the high class brand of volley ball played by the victors In the second game the losers only made 4 points, which shows plainly they were away off their stride last

Captain Norval Griffin was the star for the winners, while Homer Selby played a good game for the Vets. The

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Western Culls—N. B. Griffin, Capt., Freu Reserve's varsity football team yes Lorey, C. P. Hauck, Cloice Freeman, Culls-N. B. Griffin, Capt., Fred

Vets-Ross Donohoe, Capt., Homes

#### Stars Defeated

The Lucusville basebalt nine wen a close game from the Hilliop Stars of Portsmouth Sanday, the score being Mohr, in trying to complete the com-bination to take the field against Ohie Wesleyan in the game here Saturday. Two in the fourth when McNamer hit for two sacks sending in two men. The game was exciting from then on, In the sixth with the bases full and Mason hitling for the Stars, Rumyon, nament Tuesday Miss Nancy Grimes deflected Margaret Artustrong in two straight soft by rearry of 60 and 64

base hit to center.

Warnock and Kearns formed the battery for the Portsmouth team while Appel and Gentry worked for the winpers. Warnock struck out 5 and Ap-

The Lucasville nine has played 22 games, winning 17 and losing 5.

New Source of Radium

BY C. A. VOIGHT



Tackle Sagraves of Huntington High

## CURTAIN! NICK'S ALL SET!



NICK ALTROCK AND AL SCHACHT, AT THE CLIMAX OF THEIR

**New Alleys Opened Tonight** 

look who'll be there—

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the world champion baseball comedium. and all. Schucht will understudy the

iew snake dance. Nick sits before the ly-until the next performan

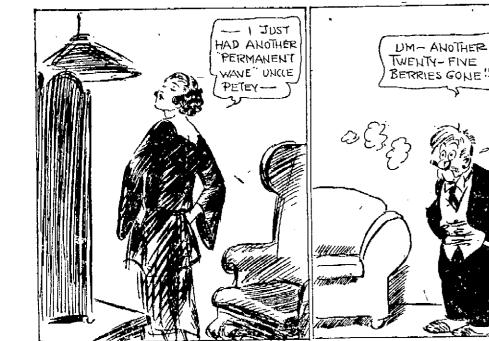
WHEN the last strained strains of basket, in true oriental fashion, fun-W the overture die away and the ming it with mysterious signs while band strikes up a livelier time, the Al floats around with Egyptian dans-

ing jesters.
At the climax of the dance Niek \* Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the peeps into the basket and drags forth world champion baseball comedians. They are going into vaudeville this winter, wrestling match, snake dance around it until it bites Al, who falls and all. Schacht will understudy the death that he puts the wieners in his The photo above illustrates their bare bosom and forces the snake to bite him in the heart. He dies instant-

## PETEY

## A STORM COMING











## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## TAG'S WAY OUT OF IT!











## BY BLOSSER

games, three for 50 cents.

man at all times and under all circum-

"I don't remember saying all those wicked things?" declared the man at the gate. "Gabriel, produce the dictagraph," ordered the recording angel.

Manager Byron Prediger announced fuesday evening, that the Crystal Pal- | Insures Game ace bowling alleys would be thrown open to the public this (Wednesday) evening, promptly at 6 b'clock. The alleys, which have been planned and leveled and highly polished by the Union Athletic Association, is taking Branswick-Bolke-Colleader Co., of no chances on rain spolling the box Cincinnati, are as fast as lightning office receipts of the game here Saturand ready for the big blow off this day between Mount Union and Ober-

As an added attraction for the opening festivities, there will be a live and William Smith against Charles Marple and Charles Erfurth. men battled at the Play House alleys last Saturday evening, and Prediger and Smith won by the narrow margin of seven pins, Erfurth falling down to

\$30 has been hung up, winners take Manager Prediger states that the is sorry to announce that the new pins, ordered some time ago, have failed to with Boh Armstrong, negro heavyarrive. They are expected any hour and will be put up as soon as they come. Old pins will be shot at until the new wood arrives.

136 in his fifth game. A purse of

Manager Prediger further states that the following schedule of prices will prevail. Up to 6 o'clock p. games will cost 15 cents straight, hereafter 20 cents for a single game, or 35 cents for two games. League

in cement and are bound to be true. They have been put in such elegant condition by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender experts that it will take a keen Judge to tell the difference between new and old alleys. They will be kept in prime condition under the manage ment of Mr. Prediger, who is regarded as one of the crack bowlers of the state and who is known to be a gentle-

Heaven Up-to-Date.

### Against Rain

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 12-Graduate Manager G. E. Allot, of the Mount He has taken out insurance against a tenth of an inch rainfall in the four Lours preceding the game, game match between Eyron Prediger If it rains he will collect from the insurance company. If it is fair he will ollect from the largest crowd that

#### wer witnessed a game on Mount field. Starts Training

WICHITA, KAN., Oct. 12-Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, today began training for his 15 round bont here next Tuesday night with Mike Glbbons. O'Dowd arrived here last night weight, who is acting as his trainer. Gibbons was expected to reach the city during the day.

### Stiff Workouts

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12-Stiff workouts during the three remaining days, with blackboard drills at night, are on the program for St. Xavier's football squad in preparation for their The Crystal Palace Alleys are laid game with Centre college here Saturday. With the recovery of the "cripples" so that the best line-up may be put into the field, the Saints expect to give the southerners a hard fight.

## To Enter Team

All inembers of the Friendly Fellows class of the U. B. Sunday school who wish to try for a place on the class volley ball team should be at the The match game this evening will lie started promptly at S o'clock. The the class will enter a team the started promptly at S o'clock. The class will enter a team the organized. gynt for practice this evening at 5

Little Doubt About That.

We may admit, with a prominent indge, that snoring is no crime, but we positively reserve the right to think it in questionable taste.

## **Grand Opening** CRYSTAL PALACE **BOWLING ALLEYS**

**THIS** 

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Match Game Tonight 8 o'clock Sharp

**CHARLES ERFURTH** and CHAS. MARPLE

---vs---

WILLIAM SMITH and BYRON PREDICER

game match for a

This will be a five

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Total pins to count.

The Crystal Palace Alleys will be under the management of Byron Prediger. The five alleys have been put in 100 per cent perfect condition by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Go, of Cincinnati. They are fast and true and the pins wi'l begin falling this evening at 6 o'clock when the alleys will be thrown open to the public. Manager Prediger regrets the new pins have not arrived but they have been ordered and are expected bourly.

## PRICES FOR BOWLING AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE ALLEYS:

Up to 6 p. m. 15c per game straight After 6 p. m. 20c single, 35c for two League games 3 games for 50c

COME TRY YOUR SKILL

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## The Portsmouth Daily Gimes

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the local news published berein.

### CRITICISM AND CONSTRUCTION

HE Republican congress is finding there is a broad difference between finding fault with something done and do-

Jeers and criticism in copious spontanicty flowed from them, during the campaign, for the Democratic war taxation measure. Truth to say there was a great deal in it not to be approved, but it was then an entirely new departure, a critical emergency, that had to be met instantly, with only one main object, money, to be raised. It sufficiently met that one purpose, though its operations were uneven and unjust in instances.

. In convention the Republican party denounced it in the mass and in detail. They promised a finished product, that should neither be a hardship upon individuals, nor a clog upon business. Given power and opportunity the leaders have set out to justify their strictures of the Democratic measure and redeem the party's pledge. After six months of effort they find themselves nowhere, except beforged with a cloud of difficulties and wrangles.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon undoubtedly, approved by President Harding and "the best minds," submitted to congress his views of what changes should be made. The house nonchalantly proceeded to ignore them and pass something entirely different. This put the problem, in a way, up to the senate. Secretary Melon appeared before its committee with some variations of his first recommendations. The committee gave no sign that it heard him and calmly ripped the house provisions to pieces. Now with the matter before the whole body for consideration, there is no agreement whatsoever of opinion and with the President announced of "open mind," the clash and bickering have become so fierce that a split in the majority is keenly feared.

Unfortunately the fears are over wrought. There will be no split; nor will the experience be worth anything in the way of betterment in partisan conduct for the future. For as long as the political cauldron continues to throw so much of the selfish and the small to the top, men will show themselves much more bent on destruction than they are capable of construction.

#### AN UNPLEASANT SUGGESTION

UMORS, which originate in Columbus, which is the natural breeding place for them, are finding their way into the newspapers, that all is not well in the road building operations of the state, and rather broad intimations are thrown out that grafters, through their pull, are finding some rich pickings.

With the fierce fighting that is going on among the material men, who represent conflicting interest, quite as much is to be expected, and there is assurance in the apparent belief at every hand that Commissioner of Highways Herrick is altogether square.

In these times of general demoralization it behooves not only him, but all other officials to be extremely diligent in seeing that the grafters do not put over anything.

The agricutural bureau bore the doubly dolefully intelligence, to the farmer, this week, that he had raised a matter of a few hundred million bushels of wheat and corn less than he thought he had and prices were tending lower. Yet, you'll find the farmer out plugging away as hard as he can.

The old time politician, who knows it all and then some, tells us this is a dead quiet campaign. Wonder what's the matter with him that he can't hear the woman talk.

It is stated that the probable appointee as ambassador from Germany to the United States "has a sensible wife." That should

The size of the American family may be decreasing, but it is still large enough to keep the average husband and father hustling to make both ends meet.

Emma Goldman is reported as intending to return to America, but if so she only thinks she is.

Diggers in Kansas found a diplodocus, up to which time there e who didn't know it had been lost.

Americans spent \$4,000,000,000 last year on luxuries, but the soul and body have to be kept together.

Maybe there would be fewer jobless men if there were more

jobless wives. It looks like a pretty safe bet that New York will win the

The one certain thing about base ball prophecies is that they

go wrong.

The trouble in Russia is not indigestion.

### How Empress Punished.

The first person I saw punished in the palace at Peking was a servant two which were not mates. Her majservant girl to slap her face ten times state. on each cheek. This girl did not slap hard enough so her majesty told the one who had been slapped to slap the; other. I thought that was too funny for anything and wanted to laugh the worst way, but did not dare."-Two Years in the Forbidden City, by the Princess Der Ling.

Qualified. Uncle Ed-"Why, Johnnie, you don't wear, do you?" Johnnie- No. I don't swear, but I know all the words."-

#### Wanted to Live in History. Some men's idea of fame is cer-

tainly a distorted one. A murderer girl; she had made a mistake about! in South Carelina pleaded for the her majesty's socks and had brought privilege of being the first man to be privilege of being the first man to be electrocated when that new mode of strength to finish my pamphlet on electrocated when that new mode of the Curse of Capitalism." esty finding that out, ordered another execution was introduced into the

> In Advocacy of Kindness. "Deal gently with the old, for they have come a long way; and be kind to the young, for they have a long journey before them."-Selected.

New Idea Not Attractive. A Berlin professor seriously proposes to establish a school of love where the rudiments of lovemaking may be taught. But harn't it been supposed that lovers are born, not

## New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MaINTYRE

a Europe this is the "American sea- Whiskers as Your Grace. son." Ladies with ch'e maids and flamboyantly labeled luggage. Men touched by the spirit that impels a with black beards and Homburg hats, monarch to speak to the peasant, said and a lap dog is a symbol of class.

o pluck victims at cards, are sprinkled without orange juice!" brough the crowds, their keen eyes a-glitter in hawk-like faces. The adcenturess runs to type. Black tailor phony orchestra in the office building nade suits, picture hats and a touch that was one the Knickerbocker of brazen insolence.

soft lights and silence cast an arlisto- and it is indeed a luxurious place. The ached in signless magnificence.

only to the elect.

The woman in low cut evening a good place, gowns had their long eigarette holders to match their, dress. They leis-

owlish from a monocle. He sipped feet day, I imagine.

NEW YORK, October 12.-The Turkish coffee. Across from him sat world drifts through New York hotel a beautiful young girl, whose eyes fovers these days. Each ocean liner wandered out like those of a caged inloads its fashionable farrage for animal. The garcon referred to His

When the onir departed the garcon. to me: "Another good American girl To wax dilbertian there is "much picks a quince! I used to valet that society of very doubtful propriety." old bird and twenty years ago he was The greyhounds, who ride the liners so grouty he had to take his cocktuils

This new barber shop with the sym-Hotel 'is proving a great success of They chatter in French, at times material for the Sunday space writers a German and dining out is a gor- Even New York is getting a thrill geous event. At night the Europeans over a barber shop. It is supposed select the sedate French cafes where to be the largest one in the world ratic atmosphere. They shop not harbers speak only when spoken to with the hoi-polli but at the shops which is a reason it will never get my patronage. There are a lot of

I sat the other night in a cafe given things I like to take up with burbers. over to Europeans. The waiters have One of Italian extraction has taught equired the art of dignity in servi- me all I know about grand opera and tude and utterly awe the bourgeoisle a Swiss barber tipped me off to the That strip of blue would ever. They receive a gratuity not as if it finest and oddest restaurant in all Smile a welcome once again. were a debusing act but as if they New York. And it was of no conse- And our hope seemed gone forever, quence that when I visited it I found the barber was the proprietor. It was vere granting a privilege accorded quence that when I visited it I found

In the past ten days it is estimated arely blew ringlets ceilingward in that 6,000 moving picture players studied indifference. America, they have arrived in New York from the cemed to say, does not know real coast. They are marking time until the studios open up again. Speaking There were men too in tweeds with of the movies, Mary Pickford is playtrong buck teeth and glacial exterior, ing next door to Douglas Fairbanks Cuff shooters who continually peeped on Forty Second street and a man at platium wrist watches and talked who knows tells me Dong is getting the monosyllah's chatter of the Strand nearly twice the paironage of Our -- "My Eye." "My Word" and "Cherio." Mary. It is perhaps just as well that At a table next to mine was a they went to Europe when they did. fussy little man with side wheel Taking up the subject at the breakfast whiskers dyed black. One eye was table might spoil an otherwise per-

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY
The Sibley Service, Gailipolis, Ohio

#### The Outcasts of Nippon

The Outcasts of Nippon

"The Japanese are a very proud and sensitive people," says a writer who is making a study of Jap purposes and finds that they regard themselves just as good, possibly a little better than as good, possibly a little better than the property of the company of the compa United States.

Japanese resent their exclusion from our country. They might easily do that even if they were an humble and complete quiet was restored, and then callous people. To be forbidden to enter a very fair and promising land to which nearly all the races of the earth may came to make their home, as an evil distinction which reflects most springery on the honor and de-this instance with strict adherence to most seriously on the honor and de- this instance with strict adherence to

to prejudice, we hear stirring stories of the immoralities and repugnant characteristics of the Japs—their unfitness for association with white people—but we have never read or heard of conduct on their part which is worse than that of cause they are superior to ourselves Twere best to touch me not, say I-in industry in economics, in thrift, in Shall roe it, and through all the town agriculture, and in many other quali-ties which we laud in other peoples? America with whom they would com-pete? Would it be wise statesmanship o tell them we fear their good qualities and so exclude them. It might saive wounded sensibilities.

#### Capitalism Feeding its Enemies Great truths often shine forth in little incidents and brief stories. The

imagination of newspaper men is par-ticularly fertile in the invention of logical dialogues that carry needed lessons. Here is one of them from the

Birmingham Age-Herald:
"Here's a howl of soup, some g
white bread and a plate of beaus," "Does that food come from the capitalistic country. America?" asked the Bolshevic,

"Yes. If it's against your principles

o cat it, stand aside." "I'll take it. It may give

Capitalism is feeding starving Russians who would destroy it and bring America to their own plight, Capitalism has much to its credit, in spite of the charges against it. Even those newspapers which can against it to reap pennics from the multitude, are a result of capitalism and owned by capitalisis. Every man who owns a tome, or a farm or a business, who tas a little bank account or an investment, is a capitalist. Every employer the woods eating berries and bark, but cashier o' th' Alfalfa Bank, I for the comforts of capitalism has pro-

## **Passing Compliments**

as good, possing a first the heathen imagine white men. Thus the heathen imagine vain things and seek equal rights with other peoples of the world in the topically it has not been say it flatter than the most brilling and the most brilling an inited States.

Being "proud and sensitive," the of the English tongue on this globe." Japanese resent their exclusion from The applause of the audience was loud to

cency of the people of Nippon, truth, for no man could spin golden In the bombast of political appeals sentences like Ingersoll, and Beecher

D'Appunzio, hero of Finne and French poet, has gone to making wine of conduct on their part which is worse than that of many of our pure whites, to say nothing of other races we admit freely to our territory. Can the leading the collect his bills with ease. be that we bar the Japanese be But he who shall my temper try-

in the loyalty to employers, more productive as workers, more efficient in what they undertake, than those in which of all things and places is most. The nails on the end of his toes?



Lem Bensley wuz as dignified an unmindful of his surroundin's as th' could not be an employer, and the with the could not be an employer, and the with the could not be an employer, and the with the could not be an employer. ess cranks who are fed by the savings this mornin' fer chokin' his of others would be running through Andy Moots, wing shot, is th' BOW

Copyright National Newspaper Service the editorial waste basket, did so,

## IF YOU ARE

You will, as daughter of the host or hostess for a dancing party, divide your engagements umong many friends, rather than selecting a few with whom you prefer to dance.

You will, in the supper room



And it really didn't seem Wreeked and shell-scarred long ago Victim of the Hun's first pillage; Symbol sad of waste and woe. George and Jean would come to meet

Grinning like the break o' day And with childish jest they'd greet us And they'd laugh our frowns away. -Then, I'm forced to say, old buddy 'twas drizzling, cold Though

-Charles Nicholls Webb.

#### Two Strikes Bobby (excitedly)-Some liniment

and cement ulease! Druggist-Why both at once? Westfield (N. J.) Lender.

## Able—Ikey, can you give me the correct definition for the word bargain?

Ikey-A bargain's when you get the best of the other fellow.-Albany Ar

Maid-Madam, your bath is ready. Mrs. Newlyrich-Well bring it here what are you standing there, talking about it for.

"What makes that guy laugh every time he scratches his head? "I don't know unless it is his funny

#### He Got It

Foreman—That so. Workman—Yes, and you will either Foreman (sternly) Else what? Workman-Else I will work for what I'm getting.

### Can You Answer

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy, Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his head What gems are found? The city of terraced buildings pre- Who travels the bridge of his nose?

If so, what did he do? blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you? Can be sit in the shade of the pulm of his hand? Or beat on the drum of his ear?

If so, why not grow the corn on the

### Cause for Mirth

call the cook to account.
"Bridget," she said, "I must insist

me of your women friends,

for the office boy.
"Herd" said he to the youthful fac totum, "are a number of directions from subscribers as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that these ideas are all carried out."

And Jimmy, gathering them all into

## WELL BRED

arranged for the dancing party. allow your escort time to serve you and replace the dishes. When buffet suppers are served women do not serve themselves, unless they assist a little while their escorts are giving polite attention to unattended women.



Sunny France! Don't snicker, buddy-This is not a poet's dream— When 'twas cloudy, drizzling, muddy

muddy, Toujours Sunny France, Ah, oui!

In the Dark Professor— Every day we breathe axygen Now. Wille, what do we breathe at night? Willie—Nitrogen!—Dental Dogest.

Bobby-Pa hit ma wid a china cur

## Fair Play

Something New to Her

Speaking of Bones

## much as the humidity."

Workman-Sir, I want a raise. done at me. Irishman-Did he hit you?

Where can a man buy a cap for his

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to juil?

How does he sharpen his shoulder

Does the calf of his leg cat the corn

When the young mistress of the entered the kitchen she carried street house entered the kitchen she carried herself with great dignity. She had, seredible as it might seem, come to

you have less company in the kitchen evenings. Last night I was kept twake by the uproprious laughter of

"Yes, mum, I know." Bridget admitted, cheerfully, "but she couldn't help it. I was telling her how you help it. I was telling her how you tried to make a cake yesterday morn-

### Carrying them Out The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed his button



NOTICE TO THE CONTRACTOR

While Hubby chops to furnish fuel.

## sketching from life? Artist—Oh, no; mostly from the

WILLIE

Back on the Job

But now to other tasks she's turning

She bakes the bread and cooks the

Artist's Model-Do you do much

Wifey kept the home fires burning,

JUST SNEEZED

Like the Climate "When your wife gets angry does she cry?"
"Yes," said Mr. Meekton. "It isn't the warmth of her temper I fear so

Never Misses Traveler-Your son just threw

Traveler-No. Irishman-Well then, he wasn't my boy.-Topics of the Day Films.

Lawyer-So you want a divorce from your wife. Aren't your relations Client-Mine are, but her's are the most uppleasant lot I ever met .--

# In Effect October II, 1986 By Ferry To South Po-tamouth WEST BOUND

Ferry Leaves

## **NOTICE**

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Phones: Home 47, Bell 67

BY CLIFF STERRETT

IFI WAS YOU BOSS.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIENR — BY BRIGGS

NOTICE TO THE CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the circk of the Bourd of Education of the Washington Township School District, Sciolo November 5, 1921. For the material and labor necessary to install a sewage disposal system at the Nauvoo School in the above district, according to plans and specifications prepared by De Voss & Donaldson, Architects, copies of which are on file at the office of the circk of said board and the Architects.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interocted therein and must be accompanied by a crifice check on the said board and the Architects.

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Notice of Sale of School Bunds

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the bid is accepted the hidder will receive and pay for the honds awarded
to him upon delivery thereof. Said check
or checks to be retained and to become
the property of said school district if
said condition is not fulfilled, ulterwise to be returned to the bidder.
The Bourd of Education reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.
Communications may be addressed to
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GEORGE A. DOLL.
Clerk and Treasurer of the Washington

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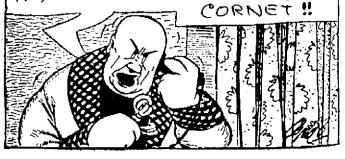
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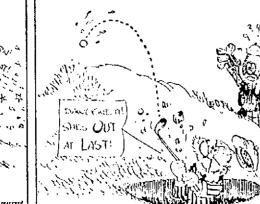
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